Broad Stripes And 50 Bright Stars Hail Hawai

Baltimore (4) — The broad stripes and 50 bright stars of the nation's new flag rose majestically over Ft. McHenry at midnight Sunday in fresh tribute to Hawaii and solemn commemoration of this 184th Independence Day.

As the new emblem made its first official trip aloft, howitzers on the outer ramparts of the historic fort boomed

Like the 50th star, the last gun salute was for Hawaii, proclaimed the 50th state by President Eisenhower only last Aug. 21.

The President had designated Ft. McHenry as the site of the ceremony because it was here in 1814 that Francis Scott Key, inspired by the sight of old glory still waving after a 25-hour British Bombardment of the fort, scribbled the first lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
Set to the tune of an old Irish drinking song, it was adopted as the national anthem of the United States in 1931.

Led by Miss Camille Elias of the National Park Service, the thousands gathered at the fort early Monday sang the anthem as the new flag reached the top of its 87-foot staff of Douglas fir.

Moments later the sky was ablaze with fireworks, blended to simulate "the rockets' red glare" in Key's poem. As he did one year ago when a 49-star flag was raised to mark the admission of Alaska to the Union, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton tugged the halyard sending

up the new flag. And as he aid one year ago, Seaton said the moment emphasized the differences between the world's major competing systems of government, Democracy and Com-

In part of his speech the Secretary even used the same words he employed last year, saying the Communists had written "their exhibit 'A' for all the world to see in the bloodbaths and ruthless trampling out of liberty and the arrogant denial of human rights in Hungary and Tibet."

By contrast, said Seaton, the admission into the Union of Hawaii, with its heavily Asiatic population demonstrates "the unparalleled recognition of the rights of man wherever the American flag flies."

'Once more, it has been starkly demonstrated that those who fall under the hegemony of the hammer and sickle, for no matter what reason, in the end come to know only fear and despair," Seaton said.

"Only those who live under the stars and stripes and the flags of the free world attain the confidence and hope

"That is the unforgettable lesson of the differences between the two competing systems in the world today.' Seaton's audience included members of the staff's of Hawaii's new Congressmen and of Hawaiian clubs in Wash-

National Park Service officials said the casing of the 50th shell fired during the ceremonies would be polished

and sent to the new state. The woolen, 10-by-19-foot flag will be taken to New York City, to be unfurled by Seaton again Tuesday in a program at Federal Hall, where George Washington was inaugurated President in 1789.



· (Drawing by Star Art Department)

"-from the mountains (Alaska) to the prairies (Nebraska), to the oceans (Hawaii) white with foam." On this 4th of July we join in welcoming Hawaii as the 50th star on our American flag.

Johnson Calls

Congress Closes Shop Until August

SUGAR QUOTA **BILL GIVEN OK**

All Night Wrangle Ended With 'Convention' Adjournment

By Joe Hall

Washington (AP)—Congress adjourned for the July political conventions Sunday after an all night wrangle over legislation demanded by President Eisenhower to cut Cuban sugar imports.

The sugar bill, aimed at curbing the flow of U.S. dollars to the anti-American Castro regime in Havana, was finally passed after a series of post-midnight Senate votes and a Senate-House conference that ran

through the early hours. extra week because its de-bate-limiting rules normally ical circus. enable it to move faster when

Left behind for considera-

tion next month was a series The Senate adjourned at of major bills which Demo-8:33 a.m. (EDT), after a 221/2- crats hope to make potent hour session, until Aug. 8. issues in the fall campaign. The House quit at 8:51 a.m. Several legislators already until Aug. 15. It is taking an have said they expect the

> The leftover measures include medical care for the aged and minimum wage law changes, both of which are expected to produce long Senate debate, and two matters now locked in the House Rules Committee, federal aid to education and housing legislation.

Put Off

Also put off until next month was the final size of the foreign aid program in

Nebraskans Vote No

Nebraska Senators Carl T. Curtis and Roman Hruska both voted against passage of the sugar bill.

the bookkeeping year which started Saturday. Eisenhower has been pressing the Senate to restore a House cut of almost 600 million dollars in the amount he asked. The Yankton hospital Saturday House voted to provide \$3,-584,500,000.

are major differences be-t w e e n the GOP administration and the Democratic leadership of Congress. Most of them also provoke arguor of Niobrara. The car hit a ments among members of bridge. each party.

There was little of the exuberance or horseplay which dition at the hospital. They often marks a Congressional are Elmer Chapman, Jerry adjournment. Both Senate and House recessed for long of Niobrara. stretches during the sugar bill conferences, and many

were close to lacking a quor-By Betty Person make a charge for the search um at quitting time. There The state's general fund is and the cost averages out to were only a few spectators left in the galleries.

> The complex issues in the "This is far below the av- sugar bill controversy left erage search cost in most some of the members so baf-

> The Senate, in passing the The \$31,090 collected thus legislation originally during far covers the period from the night, adopted a subthis year. Scissors estimated no printed copies and only the total that will have been half a dozen typed copies

> However, the legislators Scissors said his depart- stayed on to finish the bill ment has had to hire 4 addi- under a threat from Eisentional persons to handle the hower that he would call "tremendous volume" of bus-

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LANCASTER HARVEST ON

The wheat harvest began to roll in Lancaster County over the weekend. County Extension Agent Cyril Bish said it should be well underway by the end of the week. Here, on the Adolph Piening farm west of Emerald, (left to right) Piening, Wencil Schleis and Burdette Piening (in truck) keep the grain coming. (Star Photo)

Searchers See Yellow Balloon The rate Sunday was running far ahead of the pace set last Memorial Day, when

Bodo, Norway (A) — Sight- days ago in the Arctic waters ing of a yellow balloon float- North of the Soviet U n i o n. ing in the sea was reported The Air Force said the plane Sunday to the rescue center was engaged in measuring directing a wide search for a the earth's magnetic fields. U.S. reconnaissance bomber The Soviet rescue cruiser and its crew of 6.

The bomber vanished two in signals heard by the Coas-

was steaming full speed to the scene to join the search. But nothing has been heard Nebraskan, Hurt June 26, Dies

Yankton, S.D. (A) - A Niobrara, Neb., man died in a night of injuries suffered in an auto collision June 26 on On these 5 big bills there Nebraska 12 near Niobrara. The victim was Harry Walk-

er, about 48.

Chapman and 3 others in the car are reported in fair con-

The Weather

of the members dozed during these lulls.

The number of legislators on hand dwindled during the night so that both branches were close to lacking a quor-

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ord-breaking clip Sunday as passed the halfway mark. The National Safety Council called the pace alarming and said: "This year's figures are

Kapitan Afanasiev reported

tal Station at Vardo that it

Spotted

The Finnish trawler Kirsti

"There is no evidence that

The position is about 450

miles from where the search

has been centered the last

two days. The plane's last reported position was some 275 miles north of the Kola Pe-

ninsula, northwest of Mur-

mansk. For that reason the

rescue center spokesman was

inclined to discount the find.
Sun Aided

it has anything to do with the

from the cruiser since.

in far northern Norway.

to make sure.'

threatening to set an all-time high for a 3-day Fourth of July period." 407 Died

Death

Mark

By The Associated Press

TRAFFIC305 BOATING 29 DROWNING 69

MISCELLANEOUS ... 57

Traffic deaths on the na-

tion's roads mounted at a rec-

TOTAL4

The 3-day record was set in 1955 when 407 persons died in the 78-hour period.

set last Memorial Day, when 367 persons died in a similar 3-day period.

Deaths also exceeded the pace of the last 78-hour July Fourth holiday in 1958 when the toll was 370.

Gloomy Before the weekend period

Lincolnite Only

State Death (See Page 2)

began, at 6 p.m. local time reported it spotted the yellow Friday, the council issued a balloon 50 miles off Tromso gloomy estimate: 370 persons could die in traffic accidents. it has anything to do with the missing plane," said a ures Sunday, a council spokesman at the rescue cen- spokesman said:

ter "but we have directed a plane to the given position tinues unabated. How high will the toll have to be before the drivers get the message?" He renewed pleas for cau-tion and good driving.

Marble Crashes Church Service

Sunday morning worship services at Bethel Southern Aided by the Arctic Sum- Baptist Church, 14th and F. mer in which the sun never were interrupted when a sling sets, the rescue center kept shot-launched marble crashed in the widespread round-the-14 planes in the air at a time

The marble shattered a Nine U.S. Air Force C54 colored glass window, then planes arrived at Bodo Sun-day from Britain to join the hunt. They flew in pairs in was not immediately avail-

Gordon Youth Hangs Himself At Kearney

Young Pirnie, committed to

16-year-old Wesley Pirnie of Gordon, an inmate of the Boys Training School, hanged himself in his room Sunday.

Hastings State Hospitals. The body was found when He had been returned to

Today's Chuckle

and Mrs. Edward Hienchman, suffered lacerations and bruises and were hospitalized in Glenwood. WARM, RAINY

Omaha Youth

Dies In Auto,

Glenwood, Iowa (A)-Jackie

G. Kemper, 17, of O m a h a, Neb., was killed Sunday when

collided with a car on High-

direction, at the crest of a

The car was driven by Paul

L. Carroll of Peoria, Ill. His

wife, Gladys, and another

Cycle Crash

Warmer but rainy is the word from the weatherman for the 4th of July.
Scattered showers or

FOURTH SEEN

thunderstorms are predicted for most sections of Nebraska except the east Monday, although temperatures will rise across the state in the afternoon and evening, says the weather

Highs are expected between 83 and 93. Precipitation was rec-

orded in Nebraska Sunday at Imperial, .07, and Sidney, .05. Light showers also fell at Valentine and North Platte.

A state high of 81 was recorded in McCook Sunday, with Valentine reporting a state low of 53. The Lincoln high was reported at 79. Melon Sale Sun.-Mon.

1500 Texas Charleston Gray Stock Car Races IGA Foodliner, 3534 So. 48.—

Butler Unfair Washington (A) Sen. Lyn-, unfairly setting up the party's don B. Johnson Sunday ac- national convention without cused Democratic national consulting him or his backers.

chairman Paul M. Butler of The Texas Senator, an unannounced aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination, also said he agrees with the statement by former President Harry S. Truman. Truman said the convention is "prearranged" in favor of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Johnson indicated in a radio-TV interview that he will openly declare himself for the the motorcycle he was driving nomination this week.

"I think in the next few way 34 about 6 miles east of days you will hear more Authorities said Kemper about my views," he said.

had pulled out to pass a car and collided headon with an plans I have for the convenauto coming from the opposite tion."

Closer

Johnson indicated too he thinks he is closer to Kennedy's delegate vote strength Peoria couple in the car, Mr. than shown in polls. He said he doesn't expect there will be much difference between himself and Kennedy on either the first or second ballot.

> The unofficial Associated Press count now is Kennedy 538 and Johnson 2111/2. It takes 761 votes to nominate. Referring to Butler, Johnson said: "I don't think it's any secret that the national chairman of all the members has been somewhat active in

advocate of Sen. Kennedy." **Not Consulted**

Sen. Kennedy's camp. He no

longer is really a judge, or

impartial chairman. He is a

said: "I have not been con- closed Sunday. sulted about the details of the convention or the chair- by the insurance firms last have read in the papers."

"that an avowed supporter of checked in the Motor Vehicle one candidate would set up Department's drivers license the convention without con- division. ferring or including sugges-tions of other candidates or tion allows the department to potential candidates."



CORN DOES IT AGAIN

Judi Boddye, 19, whose parents farm south of Powell, lends a knee to show that Nebraska corn did it again in making its July 4 knee-high deadline. (Star Staff Photo by

Safe Driver Premium Plan Aids State Fund

richer by \$31,090 as the result 35 cents per record. of unexpected revenue gained from the Motor Vehicle Department's service to Nebraska insurance companies' safe Not Consulted driver premium plan, Direc-At another point, Johnson tor Alvin N. Scissors dis-

men of the various commit- fall, a driver's insurance tees, or of the convention it- premium is based upon his self. All I know about the driving record - the better Los Angeles convention I his record, the better his insurance rate.

"I think it is very disap-pointing," Johnson a d d e d, driver is, his record must be

Wendelin's Open 4th

Below Others

states," Scissors noted, and fled they confessed to rethus places no additional bur- porters they did not know den on the purchaser of in- what they were acting on.

October 1, 1959 to June 24 stitute for which there were collected by the end of this available. biennium at \$75,000.

iness which has come in the day if they did not send it to Scissors said the constitu- record searches.

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clock search.

Kearney (A)- Officials said, the school in 1955, had spent

authorities were taking sup- Kearney last month and ran per to the youth. He had used away Saturday. He was found sheets and his socks to hang later the same day in a corn

Tree Planter Draws **Big Farmer Turnout**

... ANOTHER CROP AT FAIRBURY FARM

By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

Fairbury — There was an extra crop that joined regular farm crops on the Howard DeFrain farm north of here this spring.

The planting of trees with the use of a tree planter attracted many visiting farmers to the DeFrain farm for a demonstration on "how to make a hard job easy."

Marvin Hollingshead of

Fairbury, member of the Jefferson Co. Soil Conservation Service, said, "We all realize that trees don't grow over-night and that many times we have probably neglected planting trees because of the

work involved."

The 'Contraption'

Those who aided with the tree planting on the DeFrain farm found that the "contraption" that was termed a tree planter made easy work out of getting trees in the

Those interested in trees got another lesson on how to control weeds between tree rows by watching Ellsworth H. "Buzz" Benson, extension forester, University of Ne-braska, demonstrate the application of Simazin, which is a new chemical for weed con-

A look at our future timber needs has undoubtedly spurned Nebraska farmers to

consider planting more trees.

A USDA publication, "Look to your Timber, America," points out that by 1975 this country will need more than double the growth of the nation's timber to meet our

'The Key' Richard E. McArdle, chief "The key to adequate future timber land owners such as farmers and businessmen who "one of the best they ever folks of a crop. You soon nohave land that can be plant- had.' ed to trees."

Other features often menplanted trees, is the limited can make of out pieces of

'A good crop of young trees provide the same satisfaction as any good crop on the farm," said a Jefferson county farmer.

Fountain, Laundry Blazes Are Minor cially.

Firemen answered two commercial properties. The soda fountain at Gul-

ley's Pharmacy in the Cornhusker Hotel was damaged when insulation frayed.

And a fan belt broke on a washer motor at a 1317 No. 17th self-service laundry owned by W. H. Rippe. Minor electrical damage sent up some smoke which rapidly

Shot Hits Window

Dan Sullivan of 3520 So. 33rd apparently was a .22 caliber for use here at home or rifle shot broke a thermopane abroad. window at his residence. Re-

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Here's the 'contraption.' (Star Staff Photo)



On a fast trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and into Texas last week, I saw some excellent wheat yields.

Staff Farm Writer

What amazed most of the Kansas farmers that I talked to was how a wheat crop that looked just average 30 days previously was turning out yields of 30 to 40 bushels with reg-

Oklahoma and down in the tra flow of cash in their areas. of the Forest Service said, Texas Panhandle where they It was much different from were just wrapping up the a trip several years ago to the timber supplies lies with small harvest and the wheat grow- same area when weather coners called this year's crop ditions had robbed these same

tioned by farmers who have Texas Panhandle were report- many folks in his neighboring averages in excess of 40 hood that all indirectly enjoy amount of care required once bushels of wheat that was the benefits of agriculture. the trees are established and testing 65 pounds to the bushel The Kansas farmers called the excellent use that trees and with very little moisture. their wheat harvest about 10

land that would be otherwise large piles of wheat piled out that a vast area of our wheat side in vacant lots and along belt could reach harvest time side the elevators—always a sure sign of a bumper crop.

Although these farmers have heard a lot of talk about surpluses they were overjoyed with the prospect of a crop that could go a long way toward giving them a lift finan-

There was a lot of talk alarms Sunday evening which amongst the farmers about resulted in minor damage to what could be done with the wheat we have on hand.

Mentioned most frequently by the farmers was the unhappy thought that with all the grain we have, just how much of it is in position to be used immediately in case of an emergency.

This brought up the recent discussed possibility of converting wheat to "wheat bars," a method where the al Farm Youth Exchange product can be easily stored for a future emergency and their applications in by July reported to police that what one that could be easily stored 15.

placement cost was set at in the area were the smiles on Agriculture, said that the pro-

The story was the same in businessmen that felt the ex-

tice when the farmer is pros-Many of the farmers in the perous as he is joined by

It was a common sight to see days late and it appeared "all at once."

> Cyril Bish, Lancaster County extension agent, says, "Watch those flies. They can decrease butterfat production from 1 to 25 percent."

Bish further points out that the time spent by a cow fighting flies is wasted as far as eating and producing are concerned.

The Food and Drug Administration has set a tolerance of 0 percentage on insecticide residue in milk. This means that dairymen must be extremely cautious in their choice and use of chemical control, said Bish.

Nebraska rural youth interested in the Internation-(IFYE) program should send

John Orr, associate state leader of 4-H and Young Men Most enjoyable to the visitor and Women at the College of the faces of the farmers and gram is open to youth between 20 and 30 years of age, single, in good health, with a farm

> Application forms can be secured from county extension Youths selected to take part

background.

in the program live and work with farm families in 60 countries of the world.

Harvest time is an excellent opportunity for wheat farmers to secure a sample for exhibit at the Nebraska State Wheat Show at Chadron, October 13, according to Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn.

Foote said, "We suggest securing about a one bushel sample from the best spot in the field as harvesting is being done. The sample can be put away to be cleaned and prepared for the show. A one peck sample is required for the entry."



Beauty Pageant Is Rush, Rush, Rush

Miami Beach, Fla. (P) - A tight schedule of luncheons, receptions and rehearsals for the 88 contestants began to take its toll of nerves Sunday in the Miss Universe pa-

bled about the way the en- a hand is Tim Bateman of tries were shuttled from con- Route 7 Lincoln who has a vention hall to hotel and back again.

"Go swimming? Don't be said Mrs. Marj Mandel, a hostess from Miami Beach. "My girls-Miss Colombia and Florida-haven't had time to do anything except rush from place to

Newsmen and photographers found the going equally difficult. Time after time an interview or picture-taking session was cut short by of- tant duty as a lamb sheared ficials trying to keep the girls in June has just about the on schedule for appearances right length of fleece at fair elsewhere.

Car Is 'Over-Hauled': Owner Didn't Know

At least one Denver woman will probably go back to the Mile High City taking a \$175 dim view of Cornhusker Capital City thieves with her. Police said that sometime claims another distinction.

during the night a culprit He says, "I fixed the first stole the transmission, U- radiator in Lincoln." joints and drive shaft from the car of Mrs. Leonard E. lost count but through the Baker of Denver while it was years there were a good parked in front of 1975 B, many thousand cars that where she is visiting.

The Heat's On

Grandpa, Tim 'A Good Team'

By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

Who could be better help than grandfather in getting a 4-H club project ready, most any boy would agree.

One of those lucky boys Harrassed hostesses grum- with a grandfather to give lamb project that gets a help-ing hand from grandfather, Roy Bateman.

Tim, who keeps his lamb project on his grandfather's farm at the east edge of Lincoln took the advice of Dave Williams, extension animal husbandman at the College of Agriculture and sheared his lambs early in June.

Important Duty Tim called this an impor-

time.

Williams advised Tim that lambs sheared in June would also gain faster and are easier to keep cool during the summer.

In addition to enjoying a few good Hereford cows on his farm, Roy Bateman

Bateman said that he had went through his shop.

Now his attention is aimed Police said an air condi-Tim, the value of good livetioner worth \$100 was stolen from a used-car lot's office window at 440 No. 48th.

Stock and the importance of learning how to feed and care window at 440 No. 48th.

Was at 17 Ving and an authorized driven by Donald L. Sader, the 1960 state traffic fatality 24, of 918 Washington at a total to 113 compared with 148 c q u n t y road intersection 9 at the same date last year.



GRANDFATHER HELPS . . . Tim and lamb. (Star Staff

Lincolnite Only Recorded Fatality

George Morgaridge of 7129 miles north of Lincoln. Webster became the first July | Sader and a passenger in 4th week end traffic fatality his auto, Virgil Splain, 41, of

early Saturday evening. collision between the car he Hospital.

2620 Y were listed in "good" He was killed instantly in a condition at St. Elizabeth was driving and an auto | Morgaridge's death brought

Counterfeit Twenties Found In Sioux City

Sioux City, Ia. (UPI) -Peace officers, banks and merchants in the Sioux City. Iowa area have been alerted for counterfeit \$20 bills which reportedly were being put into circulation at horse race tracks in South Dakota.

Henry Cohen, a secret service agent at Omaha, said one of the bills turned up at a South Sioux City, Neb., bank. It was brought in by a jockey who was unaware it was counterfeit.

Murder Suspect Held By Omaha FBI

Omaha (A)-Thomas Gearty, special agent in charge of the FBI in Omaha, said Sunday that Jerald Paul Hartman, 23, wanted on a suspicion of murder warrant in Colorado, had been arrested in Omaha.

A former Omahan, Hartman is charged with being a deserter from the air force. Gearty said a warrant was issued on June 8 at Boulder. Colo., for Hartman for suspicion of murder in the slaying May 26 of James H. Stribling.

Highway Hearing Set

The Nebraska H i g h w a y Commission will hold a pub-lic hearing Friday morning in Arapahoe on the federalaid project concerning Highway 283 between Arapahoe and Elwood. The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in the Arapahoe Municipal Bldg. *

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. . . REDUCES HAIL LOSS

Farmers can derive several benefits from harvesting wheat early including a higher test weight.

That's the opinion of E. A. Olson, Extension agricultural engineer and George Petersen, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska.

St. Joe Trip Is **Decided**

. . . Beef Sale Out

Beatrice - A trip to the St. Joseph. Mo. markets will take the place of the baby beef sale at the Gage County Fair this year, according to Walter Braun, chairman of the event.

animals to a local sale, the ture. 4-H showmen may take their beef to the St. Joseph mar-

the Sunday immediately fol- engineers point out. morning, Braun said.

Chamber Backed

The St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce and the St. Joseph Market Foundation will sponsor a noon luncheon for the youngsters along with a tour of the stockyards and a packing plant.

"We feel that the experience of visiting the market will be much more stimulating and interesting for the youngsters," said Braun.

All expenses for the trip will be met by the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, who will also furnish adult chaperones.

fair may be shipped to the is being used in some areas Nebraska.

They say early wheat harvesting also will reduce: -Hail losses;

-Lodging due to rain and

-Weed growth.

In Ohio studies, wheat harvested at 18 to 20 percent moisture rated two grades higher in test weight than grain harvested 7 to 10 days later when moisture content was low enough for safe stor-

Other studies show that the test weight drops at least

Nebraska News

two per cent each time it Instead of consigning the rains after the wheat is ma-

Hard To Tell "Even when we think the moisture content is low The animals would likely enough for safe storage, it be loaded for shipment on still may be too high," the

lowing the fair for sale on Kansas studies show that Monday, with the youngsters in years of normal rainfall, making the trip on Monday one out of 8 bushels of wheat reaching the central market

> In wet years the ratio may increase to one out of 4 bush-"It is true that grain har-

vested at high moisture conly. However, many farmers is 5-31/2 tall and weighs 110 over town. already have drying equip- pounds. ment. They m i g h t consider using this equipment on wheat and other small grains," the engineers sug- ceive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Early combining of high moisture grain also will reduce harvesting costs by Day will be held July 21 on of Nebraska.

The Picnic

Grounds

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THEY SURE DO LOOK GOOD

M-m-m-marshmallows!! And they were just part of the goodies cooked up by second grade Brownies of Beatrice at an all-week day camp. The girls studied crafts, nature and various other phases of camping while at Chautauqua Park. From left are Joann Van Laningham, Nancy Day, Susan Miller and Julie Carstens. Mrs. Darlene Day is troop leader of these particular girls. (Star Staff Photo)

Grand Island **Entrant Wins** Beauty Crown

Grand Island-Blonde, blueis not fit for human consumpered Cheryl Jacke is the toast tion.

Cheryl, a student at Cottey Junior College at Nebada, els not fit for consumption. Mo., brought Grand Island the

"Miss Nebraska" crown. The daughter of Dr. and tents must be dried artificial- Mrs. A. A. Jaeke of Shelfor.

> Cheryl, crowned by last year's Miss Nebraska, Joan Sipes of Columbus, will re-

Safety Day Set

Tractor power and Safety

Figures Show High Tempe for Daytime Monday

ern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Varsity: "Ice Palace,"

Scattered Showers Monday

are forecast for the central Plains and the southern Atlan-

tic states. More widely scattered shower and thunderstorm activity is expected in the Gulf and southern Plains states.

Cooler temperatures are probable in the northeast states. It will be warmer in central and northern Plains and north-

Main Feature Clock

On Monday some scattered showers and thunderstorms

Selling At North Platte North Platte A - Booming | fireworks, such as firecrack-

City Attorney Jess Nielsen

ion when asked by a news-

the law is being enforced.

Legal Or Not, Fireworks

and skyrocketing is the de- ers, into North Platte from scription for fireworks sales other towns. in North Platte, even through there seems to be some doubt declined to offer a legal opinas to whether their sale is legal there.

Fireworks - except firecrackers - are being sold all

Queried in the absence of Police Chief Lloyd Muierhead, Police Captain Art Imler said he didn't understand the state law and city ordinance that covers fireworks sales.

Later Muierhead was contacted and said a more clearly eliminating the need for the College of Agriculture written and specific ordinance Only beef exhibited at the windrowing equipment which campus at the University of is needed. He said some people are bringing illegal

State: "Macumba Love,"

Stuart: "Bells Are Ring-

Nebraska: "The Horse Soldiers," 1:05, 6:45. "A Hole in the Head." 3:16, 8:55. "Tarzan and the Lost Safari," 5:15. Joyo: "The Devil's De-

84th & O: Cartoons, 8:15, "Away All Boats," 8:30. Fire-

works, 10:00. "This Happy Feeling," 10:50. "Heaven

Starview: Cartoon, 8:20. "Please Don't Eat The

Daisies." 8:30, 11:50. "The

West O: Cartoon, 8:15. 'Journey to the Center of the Earth," 8:30, "Wake Me When It's Over," 10:30, Last

* TONITE *

ALL NEW PROGRAM

Third Voice," 10:30.

Complete Show 9:15.

Knows Mr. Allison," 12:30.

1:00, 2:43, 4:26, 6:09, 7:50

ing," 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00. Lincoln: "The Rat Race." 1:17, 3:21, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.

ciple," 7:30, 9:30.



man. But he said he assumed almost will have to be con-

in Hastings Aug. 6.

Blue Hill

Hill, Nebraska.

and 315' for it.

County.

auditorium.

sidered again.'

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Bond Issue

Voted Down

Blue Hill (A) - Voters have

It was the 4th time since

issue to finance a gymnasium

However, another bond is-

sue probably will be offered

Blue Hill voters. Superintend-

ent Ralph Gray says: "Some-

thing has to be done to pro-

vide more space so the issue

State Chairman Russell V.



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Holiday **FIREWORKS**

DISPLAY

CONRAD NAMED STATE DEMO MEET KEYNOTER Omaha (A) - The Executive | Hastings was named conven-

Committee of the Democratic tion secretary. Mrs. George Abdauch of State Central Committee met Omaha was named special asin Omaha Sunday and made sistant to the convention plans for the state convention chairman.

Other committee chairmen

Hanson of Newcastle presided. The committee named Gubernatorial assistant Robert B. Conrad as temporary convention chairman and keynote speaker. Gerald Whelan of ilia. Second District: Jerry Foy of Fre-tiont. Third District. L. D. Putnam of 'Neill. Fourth District. and Frank olden of Lincoln. at large. Chairmen of the Congres-

sional district caucuses, at which membership of the committees will be designated after the convention is called to order, are:

Clifford Anderson of Lincoln, First District: James Green of Omaha, Sec-ond District: Fred Deutsch of Norfolk, Third District; Pat Heaton Sr. of Sid-ney, Fourth District.

The Executive Committee

urned down a \$550,000 bond issue to finance a new junior- voted to ask the party memsenior high school at Blue bership for platform recommendations. The vote was 365 against

Attending the session were Hanson; Bernard Boyle of Omaha, national committee-May that a bond issue has man; Lloyd L. Pospishil of been defeated in Webster Schuyler; Mrs. Lillian Kozisek of David City: William H. Meier of Minden; George In May and June, Red Cloud Abdouch of Omaha: Mrs. voters turned down \$395,500 Blanche Robinson of Ashland, issues for a new elementary school and Bladen voters last Francis Finigan of Lincoln, and Conrad. month defeated a \$110,000

The Lincoln Star Monday, July 4, 1960 Mark Twain warned men not in eir dag to heaven. He wrote: "He ses by favor. If it went by meri-ould stay out and the dog won



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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER Independence is the thought today as the nation relaxes in typical holiday mood. It is the Fourth of July and every passing year on the world scene seems to give us more causes for celebrating our freedom. The day will be commemorated in many different ways by families and individuals throughout the land. This will be an unusual Fourth in that the flags that are found flying will be carrying 50 stars symbolic of an even stronger and more uni-

fied nation than ever before in history. Travel will be the order of the day for millions. While caution on this point has already been urged,

Renewing Of Family Ties

another warning to drive with care is in order and hope can be expressed that there is no wholesale loss of life on the highways and streets over this extended week-

end. Most of this travel will result in renewing old friendships and closer family ties. Brothers and sisters, parents and children and other relationships will be reunited in the age-old spirit of family affection and loyalty. This is a spirit and mark of the American family scene which seldom receives much attention but which has not been diminished by materialistic influences of our times.

A man was once heard telling a group of young people that they would some day discover that the only thing that really means anything in this life is a man's familv. In many ways this is too broad a statement to subscribe to for there are a multitude of fine things in life for those who only stop to see them.

But there is an important point in what this man said. What greater source of comfort is there to an individual than the family circle of which he is a member? Here one finds undivided loyalty, deep affection and never-ending companionship. When forsaken by all others, one can always find a welcome within his own family circle.

There are exceptions to this, of course, but it is as common a truth as might be found any place. The quarrelsome family, the outcast child, the unwanted mate-these are not the rule, they are the sensational rarities of the day. This is because America has exploited in the individual the natural desire for peace, understanding and good will. Mankind is not born with any urge to do his fellow members of society in or to live in a state of endless conflict. Rather, his instincts run toward humanitarian principles of freedom, justice and equality.

In these things do men find the real satisfaction that make the years pleasant and rewarding. These are the things of which we speak when we talk of independence. This term is one which we should have not only in our vocabulary, but one which we should fully understand and savor -one which we should constantly seek to perfect and protect. This understanding is important because our independence is not just a gift of history or a dowry of the

Along with the blessing they gave us in 1776, the founders of our nation passed on to us certain responsibilities and duties. They did not intend that a system and way of life should be established that would be good for all time without change or attention. They did not intend that the principles on which they acted should never be refined or re-examined in the light of new circumstances.

What they gave us was a dedication to a cause and a statement of objectives. They gave us the means by which we might achieve greatness but it is up to each of us to reach the heights that have been. made possible for us. It is up to us to take the tools of independence and forge with them a society in which the fullness of life may be realized by the greatest number of people.

This means that we make a concerted effort to elevate the status of all men and

Struggle Of Good, Evil

to spread the richness of the earth to every corner of the world. It means that we stamp out oppression and

prejudice whenever and wherever we find it and that we create a moral image that cannot be shaken or destroyed by faithless ideologies. This is not an easy thing to do and we will not always find agreement among ourselves as to the best means of achieving these ends. There will be disappointments along the way and mistakes will be so numerous that we will lose count of them. There may well be a failure for every success.

But this is because our independence has given us something wonderful to live for and a purpose in our existence. Without such a cause and without purpose, there would be little point in life and there could be no clause or purpose if perfection were already a reality. Our independence is our means for realization of our maximum celed? human potential.

We've Still Got It

It is good to receive convincing evidence that the effeteness of the modern day has not obscured the rugged westernism that runs in our veins.

When a desperate, heavily armed gunman, convict and bank robber, sallied into the Falls City area in the darkness of night, a farmers' posse took care of him in short order. They located his stalled stolen car, surrounded him at shot trading distance and proceeded to trade shots with him. It didn't take long. The gunman, a good calculator of odds, and a good enough student of rugged rustic determination, soon laid down his four guns and manifested relief

when the minions of the law arrived to take him into custody.

It was a neat piece of work, low in cost, unhampered by doctrinaire organizations which would have pressed for psychoanalysis, and a new large budget appropriationjust a piece of Winchester work backed by considerable physical valor. After all, bullets winging through the night are real and can hurt like everything.

Every now and then it is good to be reminded that there is still substance in our breed. And it is good to know that air conditioning and riding plows and electric switches are suitable prizes for the strong,

and not destroyers of character. This is still not a land of make-believe.

Two-Wheeled Safety

An unfortunate and saddening series of accidents has focused the attention of the community upon a problem which promises to grow more acute unless something is done about it. One youngster has been killed and four others shaken up or injured in bicycle accidents within the past week. This is more than just an unusual

surge in this particular type of accident.
All it takes is a little attention to discover that the streets today are literally packed with boys and girls on bicycles. There are a number of things which make this a difficult problem to deal with. The bicycle riders themselves cannot very easily be controlled because so many of them are so young that they simply do not yet realize the dangers involved in their gliding down the street on their two-wheeled char-

This is one place where an educational campaign might be good but would not solve the problem. Most youngsters have been warned many times about turning into traffic and obeying regular traffic laws. But they easily forget such warnings. Also, bicycle movements just do not fit in with automobile traffic. The speed of travel of the two vehicles is just not compatible and this leads to impatience and sometimes carelessness on the part of motorists who are irritated at a 10-mile-an-

hour pace dictated by a cylist.

As has been suggested by City Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, the City Council may feel the need for revising the ordinance on bicycles and their operation. It would be well for the council to give some thought to the establishment of a minimum age for operation of a bicycle upon the streets, particularly on the arterials, and even the possible elimination of travel by bicycle on major arterials. This may seem like harsh treatment in some ways but there is no other apparent way of cutting down the bicycle accident rate. It is possible that even a partial ban on arterial use by cyclist could be imposed to apply only during peak traffic movement hours during the week.

Not Necessarily A Loser

One of the greatest grains of comfort to come from President Eisenhower's latest visitation to alien parts has been the knowledge that despite the rioting of Japanese youth and the embarrassing cancellation of the President's intended visit, the new mutual U.S-Jap defense treaty was an achievement far overshadowing all else.

But how good is the treaty? How good is any treaty if one side does not like the bargain? Which is to say a treaty is only as good as the mutuality it contains.

The Wall Street Journal warns that unless there is success in winning the under-

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CARRIER DELIVERY Ancoln or to Vacation Address reek. Sunday, 15c week, both 50c week To other states, weekly: daily 35c, Sunday, 15c; both 50c PHONE:-ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234 standing and support of Japanese youth as well as the rank and file, the prospect is not reassuring.

Past policy has not dealt well with the very real and widespread neutralist sentiment in Japan, nor has it addressed itself to communication with a postwar genera. your head." tion of young people. The latter feel no responsibility for the errors of its elders, but rather hold them blameful, together with their foreign associates. It is an error to disregard the oncoming generation and to dwell too solely with an aging and passing leadership.

The question of the ultimate validity of the U.S.-Jap treaty rests upon how successful we can communicate with the new generation, which will actually be running

Japan before the treaty expires. This is not to say that U.S.-Jap relations will turn out to be nothing but husks, but it is to say that if it is to be otherwise then we shall have to take cognizance of the new Japan and win its confidence and friendship. This is by no means

Matter Of Degrees

A farmer aroused the curiosity of a hardware wholesaler when the farmer returned time after time to purchase a supply of hammers. Asked what he was doing with the hammers, the farmer replied he was retailing them for \$1.50.

"But you are buying them for \$1.75 and losing 25 cents with every deal," protested

"That's right," replied the farmer, "but it still beats farming."



"And Stop Pinching Me"

DREW PEARSON Ike Did Not Know **About Tokyo Riots**

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower has come back from the Far East so furious over the bad judgment and faulty reporting of Am-bassador Douglas MacAr-thur II, nephew of the gen-eral, that the ambassador may be fired.

The President blames bad advice from MacArthur for the humiliation of being disinvited to Tokyo. He feels that he should not have been led into this kind of impasse -especially because he personally was not anxious to go to Japan after his trip to Russia had been can-

Whether or not Ike will carry through with his idea that MacArthur should be transferred remains to be seen. State Department career diplomats operate a closed shop just as tight as that of John L. Lewis in his mining heyday. And unless direct orders come from the White House, the State Department will argue that it must save face for MacArthur and he will stay on.

Meanwhile more details of the ill-fated far eastern trip have leaked out and it's possible to reveal much of what happened behind the scenes.

One reason for the snafus was faulty communications -at times no communications at all. During the 16 hours en route between Anchorage, Alaska and Clark Field in the Philippines, the

President was given not one single message. His plane carried all kinds of electronic equipment for receiving messages, but no word about the increased rioting in Tokyo reached him.

This, it should be noted, is not unusual. White House aides don't like to bother the President with unpleasant news. On trips he relaxes, reads westerns, plays bridge.

Prior to Ike's departure, Ambassador MacArthur had sent several reports that the President's trip to Japan was necessary in order to save democracy in Japan; that failure to come would end Kishi's middle-of-theroad government - let extremists walk in. This savedemocracy mission appealed to the President.

Meanwhile MacArthur had been telling the Secret Service representatives in Tokyo that student riots made no difference; that he, Arthur, understood the Japanese people and they would respect the person of the President. The Secret Service, though worried, took the ambassador at his word.

But Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman, who had arrived in Manila, was even more worried. He became so concerned that he permitted himself to be quoted in Manila that he was greatly worried about the trip to Japan.

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ED KOTERA

Trailering Advice: Check Check List

-There's an art to trailering. We've done it for more than 50,000 miles the past four years and still haven't quite gotten the hang of it.

Most important of all is the check list. It's like what they have on the commercial airliners - only much more complicated.

We have ours pasted on the ceiling over the trailer

I've taken issue with wife Dotty on one point-the location of that list. Especially out of place is the last line which reads, in big black capital letters: "Don't bump

This is an excellent reminder in view of the traditionally short-changed door size that comes in trailers. Except that it's a little too late for the poor soul stepping into the trailer.

But for that last line, our check list is foolproof. In fact, it's a masterpiece. It's full of "be sure not to's" and 'don't forget that's" and "remember to's" and "do not fail to check so-and-

We have thought of everything in that check list. And I am sure that the three million trailer families of American would applaud it. There's only one thing

wrong with it. And that is we keep forgetting to check the check list. As a result, we have left

behind, in the last 1,000 miles from Florida, enough equipment for somebody to start a second-hand trailer supply house.

We do remember one thing about that eheck list. We re-

BEAUMONT, Texas, member to add to it whenever a new situation comes up. And a new situation comes up at least once a day. If we'd only learn to become as efficient about remembering to read the check list as we are in remembering to add to it, we'd have

> this thing licked. Dotty's most recent addition to the check list was at Baton Rouge, La. She wrote: Before pulling out, don't for get to check to see if Eddie

is sitting in the back seat." This is not as ridiculous as it sounds. We had to back-track eight blocks to a drug store in Baton Rouge where our eight-year-old was still thumbing through comic books in a back corner.

I've seen a Boeing 707 pilot's check list and I honestly believe ours is longer. Actually, trailering is more complicated than piloting a jet

Which reminds me. We took off once without unplugging the water hose. It

Despite the pitfalls in trailering (like ripping off an open window against a tree), I highly recommend it to any adventuresome soul. Matter of fact, I did. To a certain distinguished gentleman in Washington. And he took me up on it.

Rep. James Quigley, President Eisenhower's congressman in Gettysburg, never trailered before. He's renting a 19-footer to transport himself and four of his five children to the Los Angeles convention. (His wife, wisely, is staying back home to have a baby).
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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

The recent activity concerning the MIDAS II satellite with its potential as an infrared warning system recalls man's traditional use of "high ground" for reconnaissance. We hear a great deal concerning the use of the MIDAS satellite for this purpose without appreciating what has gone on in the past concerning military reconnaissance from high ele-

To assess these activites in their proper perspective, we must realize that MIDAS is not a true reconnaissance satellite. This must await the launching of Samos as an operational satellite. Samos, and not Midas, will constitute the spy-in-the-sky. Mid-as is strictly a warning sat-ellite which will detect the infrared emission of an activated intercontinental ballistic missile on the launching pad.

Samos will photograph strategically important areas of the earth and relay this intelligence to the earth. If recovery from orbit proves difficult, this information may be relayed back to the earth by television techniques. If there is a breakthrough in the Discover recovery program and consistent recovery is achieved, then high resolution photographs will be taken by Samos to be physically returned to the earth.

The earliest activity of this type goes back to the days when photography first came into being and military men realized that pictures taken from balloons were of strategic importance in military operations.

In "Space Handbook," Robert W. Buckhiem points time the dry photographic



out that the famous French photographer Gaspard Felix Tournachon pioneered in aerial photography as early as 1858 and used balloons from which to map the ground. He commanded the Balloon Corps during the siege of Paris in 1870. While Tournachon pioneered in this work, the first actual use of aerial photography was during the Civil War.

Gen. George B. McClellan used balloon photography in several Civil War battles. In 1862, huge maps were made of battlefields with grids superposed on the maps. A telegraph line between division headquarters and the balloon-borne observer provided a form of artillery control and the author points out that artillery adjustment by aerial observer was thus anticipated by 80 years.

The Russians sent up balloons at Port Arthur in 1904-1905 to observe the Japanese Fleet. From the results, this reconnaissance little affected the outcome of the Sino-Russian War. The first real balloon pho-

tographs were made by the American, George Lawrence, who did his work in the early 1900's. By this

plate was in common use and cameras became more effective. Cameras weighing more than 1,000 pounds were carried aloft by balloons and kites. These cameras took pictures four feet by eight feet which were monstrous in that time.

Even photography from rockets is not new. In Stuttgart, Germany, in 1906, A. Bujard described the work of Alfred Maul who planned to use camera-carrying rockets for military reconnaissance. Eventually, in 1912, he devised a stabilized rocket with a take-off weight of 92.5 pounds which carried an 8 x 10 camera to an altitude of 2,600 feet. Unfortunately, at this time the aeroplane was coming into its own and no longer were rockets required to carry cameras to high altitudes. In addition, the aeroplanes were becoming more and more reliable and panoramic cameras were being perfected.

In the first and second World Wars military reconnaissance was advanced by the increased capabilities of the aeroplane and also the sophisticated cameras brought into being by an advanced optical technology (especially in World War

The first real high altitude photography took place with the launching of the V-2's from White Sands Proving Grounds in the late 1940's. Following this, other rockets were used to photograph de-tail not only of the earth, but also of the sun.

We have gone a long way since these early and crude attempts. Today we can put mechanisms into orbit to photograph the earth.
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BOB CONSIDINE

Detaills Of Ike's Trip Well Planned

HONOLULU-Before closing the book on President Eisenhower's brand of personal diplomacy, it should be mentioned that those trips he made were probably the most perfectly planned moveevery minute of the President's schedule was arranged and rehearsed - sometimes weeks in advance.

He knew exactly who would meet him at the bottom of the steps as he came off the plane, just what he would say and do, in whose car he would ride and with whom, and just when and where he would eat, drink, shower, sleep.

Jim Hagarty was in overall charge of those incredibly involved yet superbly smooth details. Equal praise should be heaped, too, on Bill McEvoy, vice president of Pan American World Airways, who moved almost 100 newsmen around the world with Ike without losing a single reporter.

As production head of Pan Am's crews, ground person-nel, chefs, field kitchens, nell, Jr., has combat-ready

hardly be equalled and surely not surpassed. He fed, watered and wetnursed some of the most touchy critters would be a larder. He found life-saving sandwiches in Kabul, Afghanistan, and hamburgers and hot dogs on lonely Okinawa.

The "senator" was instrumental in moving tons of photographic equipment the equivalent of three times around the globe. And mountains of typewriters, tape recorders, lights and luggage. Never lost a piece. A great unsung job.

With Red China flexing its muscles, and even talking tough to Khrushchev, the attention of the free world is directed this way again It is comforting to report that this time Pearl Harbor would be ready.

The Pacific Air Forces. commanded by that great

etc., "Senator" McEvoy set bases spread around Japan, goals of perfection that can South Korea, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines and Formosa-all directed from O'Donnell's headquarters in Honolulu. He is immensely alive. He even found ways reassured by the way the ments ever achieved. From of feeding them where it Japanese, Nationalist Chiearly morning to late at night, hardly seemed likely there nese, Filipinos and South Korean pilots and ground personnel have taken up the common cause of defending this massive portion of the world.

"The Chinese Communist pilots in their latest MIG's tested Chiang Kai-Shek's boys two years ago," the man who led the first B-29 raid on Tokyo recalls. "The Nationalist Chinese pilots, trained by us and using our hardware, beat them by a 15-to-1 margin. Pretty good score, what?"

Then there's Joey Adam's story about the Japanese lady who went into a Honolulu shop to buy an American flag to wave at Ike while he was here. She oh'd and ah'd over it happily, then asked, "I like it very much, but do you have it in any other colors?"

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Your Four Cents Worth

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Juvenile Court

Lincoln, Neb. July 7 is the deadline for petitions for voting citizens to give Lancaster and Douglas Counties a separate juvenile court. It is frightening, the lack of interest and slow response to anything so very important. Only 1,743 more signatures are needed. We shouldn't wait for someone else to start. We should be the first in our own neighborhoods. Teenagers can help the cause, too.

What one man or woman has the knowledge or right to punish or name the future fate of any child? It might be our own children, guilty was a strong copper hose, or innocent, who may face a judge with no jury. Would any of us be satisfied with a sentence sprung from the mood of the moment of any one person? Tomorrow's future of boys and girls about us lie in our power.

> Let us prove that the pen is mightier than the sword and sign the needed petition that the rights of these youngsters will be protected. ANITA CLARK

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Coincidence?

Beaver Crossing, Neb. The local Grange and the Beaver Crossing Chamber of Commerce are spearhead-

interchange north of Beaver Crossing. Having an interest in the property involved, it doesn't seem unnatural that I would be opposed.

A hearing was held June 26, 1960, for the Grange and Chamber of Commerce to show just cause why this interchange should be constructed at this point, whereupon it was decided to set up a traffic check point on the route to the proposed interchange.

As a farmer, I was working within one-eighth of a

OFF THE RECORD

ing a drive for the proposed mile of the check point. Does it seem mere coincidence that a steady procession of Grange members and Beaver Crossing citizens would pass this point within a two-hour period? No, not unless a Grange convention was

being held north of town.

Last year the local Grange won a cash award and national recognition for projects of community betterment. I wonder if all awards and accolades are won in this manner. I sincerely hope not.

DARRELL A. BISSEY

By Ed. Reed



"Could you hurry it up a bit . . . I'm double parked

Researchers Fear Accidental Nuclear War

Living Room Furniture

(1) DANISH MODERN 2-PC. SECTOINAL. Reversible

(1) CUSTOM MADE PROVIN-

CIAL SOFA. Foam rubber

(1) BUMPER SOFA. Double coil construction. Brown nylon cover. Orig. 139.50.

(5) 2-PC. SECTIONALS. Mod-

beige. Orig. 229.50. . .

(1) 2-PC. SECTIONAL. Re-

(3) KROEHLER 2-PC. SEC-

(1) MODERN 2-PC. SUITE.

(1) 2-PC. SUITE BY KROEH-

LER. Foam rubber cush-

Orig. 269.50.

SUITES. Reversible cush-

Button tufted back. Brown

SOFA. Tall back, rawhide

Slope arm style. Reversible

Button tufted back. Foam

Reversible foam cushions.

er. Orig. 269.50.

rubber cushions. Button

er. Orig. 249.50.

pillow back style. Reversi-

cover. Orig. 249.50.

(1) FRENCH PROVINCIAL HUTCH TOP. Cherry wood. Last price 49.88.

(12) SOLID OAK CAPTAIN'S

CHAIRS. Orig. 24.95. ...

Orig. 69.95.

(3) OAK BUFFETS. 3 draw-ers, 2 doors. Orig. 89.95....

(1) BUFFET WITH GLASS ENCLOSED HUTCH TOP. Oak. Orig. 159.95.

(1) CHERRY FINISH BUF-

ODD DINETTE CHAIRS. One,

(1) 2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE.

By Serta. Matching chair.

229.50.

green cover. Orig. 249.50.

Adjustable arms. Brown.

Ideal for den. Orig. 119.95.

(1) SERTA SOFA SLEEPER.

(1) SERTA T.V. LOUNGE.

two and three of a kind.

FET. 4 drawers, 1 door.

Sofa Beds

Brown nylon cover. Orig. 129.88

Foam cushions. Heavy 159.88

Orig. 129.95.

(1) THIN LINE SOFA. Loose

(1) MODERN SOFA. Foam

(10) KROEHLER 2-PC.

Orig. 219.50.

(2) MODERN 2-PC. SUITES.

(1) 3-CUSHION PLASTIC

color. Orig. 169.50.

(2) 2-PC. KROEHLER SUITES

(3) 2-PC. KROEHLER SUITES

(2) 2-PC. KROEHLER SUITES

Orig. 279.50.

ions. Orig. 319.50.

Orig. 99.95.

versible, zippered cushions.

10 VALS. Slope type arm.

ern style by Kroehler. Reversible cushions. Long

cushions. Beige cover. Orig. 169.88

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Plastic cover, bronze frame. 69.88

Brown nylon cover. Orig. 199.88

Tufted back. Brown nylon cover. Foam rubber cush- 219.88

Bore nylon cover. 179.88

ons. Brown or beige cover. 139.88

or beige nylon cover. Orig. 148.88

cushions. Brown or tur- 169.88 quoise. Orig. 249.50.

cushions. Beige or brown. 199.88

Beige or brown nylon cov- 199.88

tufted back. Turquoise cov- 179.88

ble foam cushions. Brown 189.88

Dining Room Furniture

(1) OVAL OAK DINING ROOM TABLE. 2 leaves. 49.88

29.88

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(2) KROEHLER 2-PC. LIV-ING ROOM SUITES. Mod-ern style. Brown frieze cover. Orig. 229.50. 129.88

79.88

"there is a significant mies." chance" of accidental nu-

It said international tension may hit peaks at times in the next decade when "any spark — a false radar tastrophe.

The researchers said the tronomy Department. danger will grow as more nations get nuclear weapons, and they added: "Red China is a cause for special concern in the 1960's."

limited wars in the next 10 Alumni Assn. years are "a near certainty."

China Feared

They said that when China poses. gets nuclear weapons, the In conducting their study, ger of war over Berlin.

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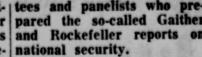
warning, an accidental over- ciate in the Mershon National flight, a failure in communi- Security Program and a cations - could trigger" ca- member of the Ohio State University Physics and As-

Estate Funds

The study he and others made is one of about a dozen financed in the last 6 years from funds obtained from the Among possible causes of a estate of the late Col. Ralph major accidental war, they D. Mershon, World War I ofsaid, "the most serious dan- ficer who was a founder of ger" will be the "unintended the ROTC and former naspread of limited wars." and tional president of the OSU

He provided that half the income from his then \$7.25 Throughout their report, million estate would be used the research group manifest- for civilian military studies ed more fear of Communist and the rest used for other China than of Soviet Russia. Ohio State University pur-

danger of war over Formosa the researchers consulted will be greater than the dan- many specialists, including members of the Congression-The Red Chinese rulers, al Armed Services Commit-



The report was based on a al war is a serious problem" degree accidental" and that The report listed in order State team headed by Dr.

John B. Phelps. The project is one of several national security studies being made by the university.

Phelps is a research associate in the Mershon National contents.

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The report said several things can be done to reduce the danger of accidental war. Use of small all the report said, the repo

Dr. Phelps said "accident- wars in history were in some leads to disaster."

Washington (UPD) — An the report said, have assert- tees and panelists who pre- Under "accidental war" fast and reliable communication between top national search team said Sunday war would be less disastrous for China than for its ene- national security.

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Monday, July 4, 1960 The Lincoln Star

Church Meet Slated

The adjourned session of church.

the second General Synod of the United Church of Christ is a union of the Congregawill meet in Cleveland, Ohio, tional Christian Churches and July 6-8 to consider a pro- the Evangelical and Reformed posed constitution for the Church.

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Gold's July Clearance OF NEBRASKA

Share Birthday With Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam, 184-years-old Monday, will share his birthday celebration with John Arthur Cosper, 2, and his brother, Jack, 1, who are shown striking a pre-anniversary pose at their Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., home.

Indiana Swept By Big Winds

Indianapolis (A) - Scream- son and leaving several cities ing thunderstorms and several in a state of emergency. suspected tornadoes swept up The towns of Logansport, day, killing at least one per-

Bring the Family to JOHN HOBBS

north-central Indiana's Wa- Peru, Monticello and surbash river valley early Sun- rounding area were hardest hit, with property damage estimated unofficially in the millions of dollars.

Half of Logansport and much of Peru was still without electric power Sunday, and fallen trees and live power lines made driving impossible in most of the two cities.

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Bedroom Furniture

(7)	3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES.	
(,,	Chest, bookcase bed,	
1.00	dresser with mirror. Spice	100 00
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(1) 2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Triple dresser, full size panel bed. Casualtone finish. Orig. 159.50. (1) 2-PC. SUITE. Triple dress-

er, full size bookcase bed. Casualtone finish. Orig. 119.88 (2) 3-PC. SUITES. Triple dresser, chest, full size bookcase bed. Orig. 239.95.

(1) 3-PC. SUITE. Triple dress-er, chest, full size panel 169.88 bed. Orig. 219.95.

(2) 3-PC. SUITES. Triple dresser, chest, full size bookcase bed. Silver gray 199.88 finish. Orig. 299.95. (2) 9 - DRAWER TRIPLE

DRESSERS. Beige mahogany finish, plastic top. Orig. 99.95. (2) 6 - DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSERS. Beige mahog-

any finish, plastic top. Orig. 99.95. (2) 5-DRAWER CHESTS. Mellow walnut finish. Orig. 69.88

(2) MEN'S CHESTS. 2 doors, 3 drawers. Mellow walnut finish. Orig. 129.95. 89.88 (4) TWIN OR FULL PANEL

39.88 BEDS. Mellow walnut finish. Orig. 59.95. (2) FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BEDS. Sliding panels, mel-

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(2) 4-PC. SUITES. Double dresser and mirror, chest, 2 twin size panel beds. 249.88 Walnut finish. Orig. 389.50.

(5) 8-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSERS. Casualtone finish by Broyhill. Orig. 149.95. (1) MAN'S CHEST. Built-in mirror, 3 drawers, 2 doors.

Casualtone. Orig. 119.95. (2) 5-DRAWER CHESTS. Expression by Broyhill. Casualtone. Orig. 89.95.

(8) PANEL BEDS. Twin or full size. Casualtone. By 39.88 Broyhill. Orig. 59.95. ..

(1) FULL BOOKCASE BED. Built-in electrical outlet. Sliding panels, casualtone. 59.88 Orig. 99.95. (2) FULL SIZE BOOKCASE

BEDS. Sliding panels, beige mahogany finish. 29.88 Orig. 49.95. (2) 5-DRAWER CHESTS. Beige mahogany finish. 49.88 Plastic top. Orig. 79.95....

(1) 3-PC. FRENCH PROVIN-CIAL SUITE. Double dresser, chest, full size bookcase bed. Cherry. 199.88 Orig. 269.50.

(1) 2-PC. FRENCH PROVIN-CIAL SUITE. Double dresser, full size bookcase bed. Cherry wood. Orig. 139.88

Bedroom Furniture

(1) 2-PC. FRENCH PROVIN-CIAL SUITE. Double dresser, full size bookcase bed, cherry wood. Orig. 149.88 199.95.

(1) 9 - DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR. 139.88 Walnut finish. Orig. 199.95.

Mattresses

(3) NORMALIZER R E L A X-ERS. Relaxes, reduces tensions. Complete with timer, 139.88 heat lamp. Orig. 349.50.... (3) STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESSES OR BOX

SPRINGS. "Correct Com-fort" twin size. Orig. 79.95. 39.88 (2) STEARNS & FOSTER BOX SPRINGS. "Correct 20 00

79.95. (1) STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESS. "Lady Diana." Twin size. Orig. 37.88

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Chairs

(4) TRADITIONAL OCCA-SIONAL LOUNGE CHAIRS. Foam rubber reversible cushions. Gold, brown or white. Orig.

49.88 (3) TRADITIONAL OCCA-SIONAL CHAIRS. Open arm style. Mahogany trim.

Beige cover. Orig. 49.95 (1) CUSTOM MADE LOUNGE CHAIR. Foam rubber cushion. Hand tied spring 79.88 base. Turquoise cover.

(1) DANISH MODERN PULL-UP CHAIR. Walnut finish. Black plastic cover. Orig. 29.88 (7) MAN - SIZE LOUNGE

CHAIRS. Tall back, foam cushion. Turquoise, gold or beige. Orig. 109.50. (2) KROEHLER RECLINING CHAIRS. Coil spring base.

Two-tone brown cover. Orig. 119.95. (8) MODERN LOUNGE CHAIRS. On casters. Pil-

low back foam rubber cushions. Beige, brown, turquoise or rose. Orig. 99.50. (7) DANISH MODERN OC-

69.88

Washable plastic cover in black. Walnut finish. Orig. (1) DANISH MODERN CHAIR. Reversible foam

CASIONAL CHAIRS.

seat, back cushions. Walnut finish. Orig. 69.95. (2) MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Walnut finish.

Beige cover. Orig. 59.95. (1) MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR. Foam rubber

cushion. Tufted back. Beige cover. Orig. 79.95. (2) MAN SIZE T.V. SWIVEL ROCKERS. Button tufted

seat, back. Coral or gold cover. Orig. 69.95. (2) MAN SIZE T.V. SWIVEL ROCKERS. Foam rubber

T-cushions. Green or black cover. Orig. 109.50. (2) PILLOW BACK LOUNGE

CHAIRS. Reversible foam cushions. Brown or gold cover. Orig. 69.95.

(1) MODERN STYLE

Chairs

(1) TALL BACK DANISH MODERN CHAIR. Reversible rubber cushion. Walnut finish, turquoise cover. 69.88 Orig. 99.95.

LOUNGE CHAIR. Button tufted back. Reversible cushion. Camel cover. Orig. 49.88 79.95. (1) CUSTOM MADE MAN'S

OTTOMAN. Nylon turq. 99.88 cover. Orig. 189.50. (1) TRADITIONAL WOMAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR. Foam rubber cushion. Quilted cover, floral cover. Orig. 119.88

LOUNGE CHAIR AND

189.95. (1) TRADITIONAL KROEH-LER LOUNGE CHAIR. Reversible foam rubber cushion. Kick pleat. Char- 49.88

coal cover. Orig. 99.95.

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(2) BOUDOIR CHAIRS. Button tufted front and back. Light green cover. Orig.

rest. Turq. cover. Orig.

99.50.

49.88

(1) T.V. SWIVEL ROCKER. Modern style. Blonde finish, black cover. Orig. 69.95.

Odds and Ends

SOLID OAK DESKS. Gov. Winthrope type. Orig. (2) WOMEN'S DESKS. Pull

out leather top writing board. Cherry finish. Orig. 99.95. (2) DANISH MODERN DESKS. Walnut finish. Orig. 99.95.

(2) SOLID OAK KNEEHOLE DESKS. Lock on top drawer. File drawers. Orig. 114.95.

(2) KNEEHOLE DESKS. Mahogany and leather top. Orig. 69.95.

(3) GLASS DOOR BOOK-CASES. Limed oak finish. Orig. 29.95. Now only.... (7) MODERN STYLE BOOK-

CASES. 3 shelves, black or white plastic finish. 19.88 Orig. 29.95.

(1) LAMP TABLE. 1 drawer light mahogany finish. Orig. 49.95.

(2) ROUND COFFEE TA-BLES. Bronze finish. Wal-nut plastic top. Orig. 29.95. 12.88 (3) COBBLER'S BENCHES.

Maple finish. Orig. 19.95... (1) ROOM CHARMER BENCH. Tufted top. Beige plastic cover. Orig. 19.95. 9.88

9.88

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14.88 29.95. (3) T.V. SERVING CARTS. On casters. Brass finish. Orig. 11.95

(2) ROOM DIVIDER BOOK-CASES. Metal frame, tan finish. Orig. 8.95.

BRIDGE TABLES and CHAIRS. Floor samples. 1 and 2 of a kind to 50% off

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor GOLD'S Furniture 3. Fourth Floor

By Jack Gaver

New York (UP) - Patrick O'Neal was walking along the street wearing his new beard, an undernourished peripheral sort of growth, complemented by a modest moustache, that gives his lean, handsome face an aesthetic touch.

"Look," said a passing child, tugging at his mother, "there's a beatnik."

"Either the kids or I are going to have to stay off the streets during this current television series of mine," said the co-star of the new one-hour drama series, "Diagnosis Unknown," which starts on CBS Tuesday night.

The tall, slender actor recanted the ultimatum when assured that his encounter must have been with a most uniformed juvenile, one not yet aware that beard alone does not a beatnik make. The correct, conservative attire of the O'Neal would be enough in itself to tip off the initiated to the fact that, in the social sense, he is as square as they come.

Hairy Period "It does seem that this is my hirsute period," O'Neal commented. "I grew a beard for Tennessee Williams' play, "The Night of The Iguana," presented at the festival in Spoleto, Italy, a year ago, and I'll have to wear a moustache next fall when I impersonate John Gilbert on the Broadway stage in 'Laurette."

In the new TV series O'Neal will be seen as a character named Dr. Daniel Coffee, a noted pathologist who helps the police solve crimes.

"The beard," O'Neal explained, "was suggested as being desirable not only to give me a distinctive appearance but also to point up the fact that Coffee is a sort of free and independent spirit. A doctor dealing with the general public most certainly would not affect a beard in these days, it was felt, but, as a pathologist, dedicated to his laboratory, Coffee would not need to go in for such conformity."

O'Neal pointed out that "Diagnosis Unknown," for all that it may deal with police and crime, is no Jerry-built Summer replacement even though it is filling in during the hot months while Garry Moore takes a vacation.

U.S. Judaism **Council Blasts Nazi Handling**

New York (UPI) — The American Council for Judaism expressed "keen disappointment" here because the State Department did not repudiate Israel's claim to speak for all Jews on the Adolf Eichmann case.

The council, in a letter to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said that during the United Nations debate on the arrest of former Nazi Eichmann, the United States representative "ignored" the views of American Jews who do not recognize Israel's claim to speak for all Jews.

Clarence L. Coleman Jr., council president, said the council condemned Eichmann and all he stood for and was revolted by the memory of Nazi bestiality stirred by the arrest of the man charged with sending 6 million Jews to slaughter.

But he said that Israel's "exploitation" of the Eichmann case to advance its "deliberate policy to interfere in the lives of Jews who are legal citizens of other states" is a different matter.

Take It Back

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (A) Pakistan is giving the Mir-java-Zahidan Railway sector back to Iran. It's all in Iranian territory but for convenience has been run by Pakistan since Britain withdrew from the Indian subcontinent in 1947.

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Draperies and Curtains Save 20% Assorted lined and unlined draperies, both solids and prints in broken sizes. Cafes, tiers, shorties and ruffled or tailored curtains in broken color assortments. Included are prints and plains in sheers and textures. Regularly \$1 to 39.95 yard.

Here are the finds of this clearance sale. Odd lots of curtains, fabrics, hardware and wood products 50% of original ticket price.

DRAPERIES, SIXTH FLOOR

Linens and Bedding

Printed Double Bed Sheets, Cases Match

Stevens printed percale sheets and cases in all-over floral designs. 81 x 108" double bed sheets, originally 4.25, now 3.50; 42 x 381/2" cases, originally 2.10, now 1.79 pair.

Sheet Sets

Fancy hem sheet and pillow case boxed sets for gift giving. Sheet and case set originally 6.98, now 4.95. Case sets originally 2.98 to 3.25, now 2.19 and 2.69.

Sun 'n surf quilted-plastic outdoor pad for beach or lawn use. 25 x 72" originally 1.98; 75 x 72" originally 3.98.

Percale pillow protectors for standard 21 x 27" cut size pillow. Tape ties. Closeout.

Bath Towel Ensemble

Cannon dogwood print towel ensemble in rose, blue, or yellow. Bath towel, regularly 1.29, now 89c; hand size, regularly 79c, now 59; face cloth, regularly 35c, now 25c.

Martex Towel Ensemble

Martex Finesse black plaid towels in rose, green, gold, and aqua. Bath size regularly 1.98, now 1.49; hand size regularly 1.29, now 98c; face cloth regularly 50c,

La Vie En Rose Ensemble

Martex towels in print ensemble. Bath size regularly 2.95, now 1.98; hand size regularly 1.59, now 98c; face cloth regularly 50c, now 35c.

Tufted Bathroom Rugs...../3 off Choice of all cotton, nylon, rayon or Acrilan® acrylic rugs in discontinued patterns. Broken color assortment. 24" round and 20 x 36" oblong, some with matching lid covers. Originally 4.95 to 9.95.

Irish Linen Crash Toweling/3 off White with colored striped borders and printed kitchen designs. Originally 69c to 1.19.

Beautiful cloths in discontinued styles and colors. Sizes 54 x 54" to 72 x 126". Originally 10.95 to

Beauticale Sheets and Cases

Stevens percale sheets and cases. 72 x 108" or twin fitted bottom, regularly 3.50, now 2.69; 81 x 108" or double fitted bottom, regularly 3.95, now 2.98; 42 x 381/2" pillow cases, regularly \$2, now 1.69 pair.

Printed Cotton Bedspreads

Colorful, tailored spreads add a decorative touch to your bedroom. Twin and double bed sizes. Originally 12.95.

Tailored ensembles in antique chromspun taffeta. Coverlets and dust ruffles with drapes. Incomplete color assortment. Originally 8.95 to 12.95.

100% Woolen Blankets

Limited quantity of Kenwood all wool blankets 72 x 90" in limited color selection. Originally 14.95. Also a few Holland all wool blankets in 2 colors. Originally

LINENS AND BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR

Luggage

Further Reduction on Luggage Sizes include 18" overnite, 21" weekender, 24" junior pullman, 29" pullman, hat boxes and shoe bags. Some long and short garment bags. Originally 5.95 to 44.95. Last price 4.95 to 34.95. Now 3.50 to 29.95. All plus tax.

Also a few pieces of men's 2 suiters and companion cases. Originally 24.95 to 47.95, last price 19.95 to 37.95, now 17.95 to 34.95 plus tax. LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

Fine China Clearance

40 piece set of "Brentwood" famous name china. Blue coupe shape with white flower design and platinum trim. Originally 175.60, new 116.95.

20 piece set of "Magnolia". Plain pink coupe shape with platinum trim. Originally 79.80, new 53.20.

30 piece set of "Birchbark". Grey coupe shape with platinum trim. Originally 119.70, now 79.80. 40 piece set of "Encanto Rose". White coupe shape with single rose in center. Originally 151.60, now

20 piece set of "Encore". Grey coupe shape with abstract design, platinum trim. Originally 87.80, now

43 piece set of "Belnor", an open stock pattern. White coupe shape with platinum trim, blue flowers. Regularly \$179, now 119.30.

Brown teapots in 8 cup and 12 cup sizes. Originally 2.75 and 4.50.

English Earthenware

Vista earthenware by a well known English maker. 56 piece set originally 128.65, last price 64.30, now 48.20.

Pottery by Hallcraft

Bouquet patterns in a 64 piece set. Originally 83.80, last price 41.90, now 31.40.

Harlequin pattern in 64 piece set. Originally 83.80, last price 41.65, now 31.20. Harlequin pattern in 56 piece set. Originally 73.70,

last price 34.50, now 25.88. Harlequin pattern in 38 piece set. Originally 53.50, last price 26.75, now 19.95.

Crystals

"Willow" crystal selection includes goblets, sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses. Regularly \$3 a stem, now \$2.

Crystal Giftware

German imported crystal bon bon dishes with cover, originally 2.95, now 1.97. Relish dish, originally 3.95,

Tumbler Sets

Odds and ends of decorated tumbler sets. Double old fashion and high-ball glasses. Originally 6.95 and 8.95, now 4.63 and 5.97.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Housewares

Decorative metal kitchen accessories. Copper capri or black tropicana styles originally 6.50 to \$10, now 4.25

Limited supply of styles originally 70c to 2.39, last price 50c to 1.69.

Decorated Metal Waste Baskets

Discontinued styles and floor samples of Pearlwick and Ranshung baskets originally 1.30 to 5.49, last price 95c to 4.88, now 79c to 3.20.

J Wax and Carnu

Easy to apply, gives good, deep shine to cars. Paste and liquid. Originally 1.95 to 2.50, now 1.29 to 1.75. Famous brand electrical appliances, originally 7.95 to 39.95, now 5.30 to 26.95.

Brass, copper, and wood gifts originally 95c to 39.95, now 69c to 26.95. Salt and pepper shakers made of wood, originally 85c

to 1.50, now 69c to \$1. HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

toys

Nursery decorative pin-up figures, originally 2.49, now 1.89

Tidee ups, originally 2.95, now 1.95

Spring horses, originally 8.49, now 5.95 Wooden jig-saw puzzles, originally 69c to 6.75, now

Assorted children's games, originally 25c to 1.95, now

Leather western vests, originally 3.49, now 1.95 Sandbox, 1 only, originally 9.95, now 6.95

Roller coaster with track, 4 only, originally 19.95, now 15.95

Toys Previously Reduced Climbing towers, 3 only, originally 34.95, last price 24.95, now 17.95

Merrie Go Whirl 4 seater, 5 only, originally 27.95, last price 19.95, now 14.95

Many other toys too numerous to mention are reduced for the first time or further reduced. TOYS, THIRD FLOOR

Records

An assortment of albums taken from our regular stock include popular, jazz, and classical. Originally 5.47, now 4.47; originally 4.47, now 3.47; originally 3.47, now 2.47. Sale continues on albums previously reduced to \$1. TUNE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Shop Treasure Table in Party Shop . . Save 1/3 PARTY SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Desk accessories, pens, pencils, paper goods, playing cards and games from regular stock. Originally \$1 to \$30, now 67c to \$20.

Floor Coverings

Broad	loom Carpet Sale			
Square Y	ords	Originally	Last Price	SALE
130	Bigelow wool tone on tone, aqua	10.95	8.95	7.50
144	Bigelow wool tone on tone, gold	10.95	8.95	7.50
631/3	Bigelow wool tone on tone, mist green	10.95	8.95	7.50
1023/3		8.95		6.95
911/3	Masland wool, cinnamon		7.50	6.25
68	Coronet wool tone on tone, opal			6.50
126	Coronet wool tone on tone, cloud white			6.50
281/2	Lee wool and nylon twist, martini		9.95	7.95
93	Coronet wool and nylon, beige tweed			5.50
662/3	Coronet wool and nylon, sand			5.50
	Coronet wool and nylon, parchment			5.50
	Bigelow wool tone on tone, green			6.95
	Johnson wool and nylon, beige tweed			6.95

Carpet Samples

Most	ly v	vool sam	ple	5																
27 x	18"	Regularly	\$1																. now	50c
		Regularly																		
		Regularly																		
Scatte	r Ru	gs															. 2	.50	to	11.95
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FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Furniture

Living Room Furniture at 15% to 50% Savings Select from additional full groupings and one of a kind values on our sale floor in addition to these listed reductions.

	Origina	Ily Last Pric	e SALE
1	Valentine Seaver sofa, brown349.50		279.50
1	Armstrong sofa, toast		199.50
1	Valentine Seaver sectional, gold429.50	329.50	269.50
1	Valentine Seaver sectional, gold549.50		419.50
1	Valentine Seaver sectional, toast449.50		359.50
1	Simmons Hide-a-bed, beige		189.50
1	Simmons Hide-a-bed, toast		219.50
1	Valentine Seaver sofa, blue		419.50
1	Simmons sofa, blue		479.50
1	Simmons sofa, beige print		339.50
1	Moore chair, regency gold119.50		89.50
1	Valentine Seaver chair, beige		129.50
1	Century chair, toast 99.50		79.50
1	Armstrong chair, tangerine 99.50		79.50
1	Armstrong ottoman, 36" round, copper 99.50		79.50
1	Century chair, toast		149.50
1	Jamestown chair and ottoman, off-white179.50		149.50
1	Century chair, tangerine149.50		119.50
4	Valentine Seaver chair	79.50	59.50
1	Armstrong chair, turquoise149.50		119.50
2	Century chairs, green, white plastic 129.50		99.50
2	Moore chairs, oxblood, brown plastic 89.50		69.50
1	Valentine Seaver leather chair, red249.50	149.50	119.05
2	Simmons sofa beds, singles179.50		139.50
4	Moore occasional chairs 44.50	32.50	29.50
1	Valentine Seaver chair	99.50	79.50
14	metal and plastic chairs, assorted colors 18.95		14.95
As	sorted living room tables, consoles, mirrors, servers	at 20 to	50% off
4	secretary desks, maple, mahogany,		
	fruitwood		89.50
	piece wrought iron group, print cushions 229 50		179.50
Tu	rquoise wrought iron assorted sofa,		1
	table chairs 39.50	to 199.50	20% off

Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

Century Charles River Group in deep toned finish in cherry 18th Century plantation styling. 239.50 359.50 199.50 159.50 469.50 Early American charm in rich brown Marblehead Cherry. Large dining room set — drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch960.50 779.50

Bedroom set includes double bed, dresser with mirror, chest, and 2 night stands...........682.00 559.50 night stand 89.50 69.50 cocktail table119.50 99.50 cigarette table 59.50 49.50 shelf \$85 69.50 299.50 French Provincial Bedroom Set by Kroehler white finish. Regularly 44.50 to 129.50...... now 20% off Other assorted dining room and bedroom pieces now 20% off

Assorted bedding-broken sets of mattresses and springs from U.S. foam mattresses and springs, special, twins \$99, double \$98 and \$109 FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Cosco Stylaire Card Tables in beige or gray tops. . 9.95

Metal, china, glass, ceramic lamps in large or small sizes. Originally 3.98 to \$175, now 3.16 to \$140.

Landscapes, florals, portraits, still life, religious, serigraphs, and street scenes in small, medium, and large sizes. Originally 2.25 to \$75, now 1.80

Spring wound, cordless electric and electric. Originally 17.95 to 54.95 tax included. Now 11.97 to 36.63 tax included.

Meat dishes, candetabras, bowls, bon bon dishes, sugar and creamers, coffee pots, waiters, compotes. Originally \$5 to \$75. New 3.34 to \$50.

SILVER AND CLOCKS, FIRST FLOOR

Keep your extra savings in mind . . . **Community Savings Stamps** with every purchase. Elearance Millers Will Be Closed Today . . . Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

Costume Jewelry, First Floor 1/2 price

Beads, bracelets, earrings, and pins all from regular stock famous brands. \$1 to \$35 plus tax.

Glove Clearance, First Floor

long lengths. Regularly \$2 to \$5.

Cotton nylon, and sheer nylon gloves in white, black, beige brown and a few colors. Short and

Group II\$4 to \$12 Leather gloves. Included are famous makes of kid-

skin, doeskin, and capeskin. Regularly \$6 to \$17.

Handbag Clearance, First Floor

Better calf, alligator and lizard bags in black, navy, tan, white, and bone. Regularly 5.98 to \$95.

Save 1/3 on summer straw vinyl, and plastic bags. Originally 2.98 to \$25 plus tax.

Handkerchief Sale, First Floor

Ladies white embroidered Hong Kong linens. Regularly \$1, now 79c; 1.50, now \$1; \$2, now 1.50.

Ladies Swiss sheer initialed and ladies Swiss wide

hem. White only. Regularly \$1. Ladies Linen handkerchiefs with imported French

lace edges.

Ladies Swiss embroidered and linen prints. Values to \$1.

Blouses and Jackets, First Floor

Cotton, nylon, and silk tailored and dressy styles in prints or plain colors. Sizes 32 to 38, Originally 3.98 to 8.98, last price 2.66 to 5.99 now 1.99 to

Cotton tunic blouses with detachable pockets. Sleeveless in white with print trim. Sizes 32 to 38. Regularly 3.98 now 2.66.

Cotton jackets in white with print trim. Shrug style in sizes S M L. Regularly 3.98.

Hosiery, First Floor

Proportioned Length Hose 99c pair Mr. Johns seamless hose and seamed dress sheers in pecan beige, rose beige. Mr. John grey and black.

Proportioned sizes 81/2 to 11. 3 pairs for 2.85. Famous Name Hosiery 99c pair Seam and seamless hose in holiday, royal taupe and

tropical shades. 81/2 to 11, proportioned length. 3 pairs for 2.85.

Millinery, Second Floor

Originally \$15 to 69.95, last price \$6 to 39.95.

Group 11......\$1 to \$4 Originally 1.98 to 13.98, some previously reduced. All quality straws, designer names you know.

Better Dresses, Second Floor

Dresses and Costumes \$30 to \$215 Chiffons, silks, sheer crepes, reduced for the first time. Originally 35.95 to \$275. Sizes 8 to 20 in

white, pastel and dark colors.

Junior Misses and Half Sizes .. \$15 to \$100

Dresses, costumes, 2 piece suits, cocktail dresses and formals in dark and light colors. Blended fabrics, imported laces and silks, linens, chiffons, silk tweeds. Originally 29.95 to \$250, last price \$20 to \$125.

Coats and Suits, Second Floor

Famous Name Summer Suits . . \$15 to \$30 Reduced for the first time. Cottons, and miracle fabrics, mostly half sizes. Originally 17.95 to 39.95.

Wool Suits and Coats\$15 to \$75 Early spring merchandise less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Broken sizes. Originally 39.95 to \$165, last price $\frac{1}{2}$ original price.

Short Coats Now \$20 to \$45 Originally 29.95 to 69.95, previously \$25 to \$55.

Handmacher Weathervanes 19.90 & 24.90 As previously advertised. Originally 25.95 to 39.95.



Formfit Bras and Skippies

Long Leg Skippies sale priced for a limited time. Front and back panels. Regularly 8.95. Small, medium and large. Now 6.99.

Favorite Skippies, both panty girdle and girdle. Firm satin elastic front panel. Regularly \$5. Small, medium and large. Now 3.99.

Romance Bra in cool cotton with nylon lace. Elastic front release for comfort. Circle stitched cups for lasting uplift. Regularly 2.50. Now 1.99.

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Foundations, Third Floor

Padded brassieres and regular in broken sizes. Famous makes short and long styles. Originally 1.99 to 12.50, now 1.33 to 8.33.

Pull-on and panty girdles in broken sizes. Famous makes. Originally 3.95 to 16.50, now 2.63 to \$11.

Boned girdles of famous manufacturers in average length, broken sizes. Originally 12.50 to \$20, now

Famous make foundation garments in broken sizes, boneless styles. Originally \$15 to 22.50, now \$10

Dusters, housecoats, brunch coats in cool cottona few pure silk travel robes. Sizes 10 to 20. Regularly 8.98 to 22.98.

Lingerie, Third Floor

stock clearance of pajamas, gowns, slips, halfslips, boudoir slippers. Broken sizes. Regularly 2.98 to 12.95.

White shadow-panel of 44% Dacron® polyester, 33% nylon, and 23% cotton. Sizes 32 to 40. Originally 3.98,

make dresses in cool summer styles and fabrics. Many sleeveless, some sweater dresses. Sizes 8 to 20 and half sizes. Originally 12.95 to 24.95.

Maternity Wear 2.75 to \$11 Two-piece styles and separates in sizes 8 to 18. First reductions of summer stock for wear during balance of the season. Originally 3.98 to 14.98.

Nurses Uniforms4.50 to \$11 Blend fabrics and cottons in discontinued styles of White Swan. Broken sizes. Originally 5.98 to 14.98.

Housedresses 4.50 and \$5 Small group of SWIRLS and housedresses in misses and half sizes. Originally 5.98 and 6.98. DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

reduced.

POPULAR PRICE DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR



Andrew Geller, 24.95 to 26.95, now 19.90 DeLiso Debs, 19.95 to 22.95, now 16.90 Rice O'Neill, 20.95 to 21.95, now 16.90 Dickerson, 21.95, now 16.90 Rhythm Step Heels, 14.95 to 16.95, now 12.90 Rhythm Step Casuals, 12.95, now 9.90 Naturalizer Heels, 9.95 to 14.95, now 10.90 Naturalizer Casuals, 11.95, now 7.90-8.90 Penaljo Casuals, 12.95 to 14.95, now 9.90

Shoe Salon, Second Floor

Accent Heels, regularly 12.95, now 9.90 Flats and Casuals by Sandler, Accent, Gems now 4.90, 5.90, 6.90 and 8.90

CAREER SHOE SHOP, FIRST FLOOR

Sportswear Sale, Second Floor

Group I (suits) Reduced for the first time, rayon and wool suits. Some wash and wear fabrics. Gray, brown, navy and beige. Sizes 10 to 18. Regularly 29.95.

Group II (skirts and assorted sportswear) Terrific values in wool skirts, both solids and tweeds. Mixed sizes. Values from 12.95 to 15.95. Originally 7.98. Last price 5.98.

Group III (jackets)4.95 Solid and tweed wool jackets in sizes 10 to 18. Originally 14.98 to 29.95. Last price 10.98 to 22.50. Sizes 10 to 18.

Group IV (blouses) Save 1/3 Famous make blouses in prints and solids-cotton and rayon. Fine styles and quality. Sizes 30 to 42. Originally 3.98 to 10.98. Now 2.66 to 7.32.

Group V (assortment) Save 1/3 to 1/2 Broken groups of sportswear including blouses, skirts, sweaters, pants, shorts, jackets and dresses. Originally 4.98 to 29.95. Now 3.32 to 14.98.

Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor

Spring Woolens 4.98 and 5.98 yard Forstmann and Anglo fine fabrics for suits, coats, and skirts. Originally 5.95 and 6.95, now 4.98; originally 7.95 and 9.95, now 5.98.

Imported fabrics 2.98 yard Imported cottons and linens, originally 3.50 yard, and silk prints and embroidered silks. originally 3.95 yard.

Better Cottons 1.98 yard Included in this group are yarn dyed woven fancies, embroideries, and linen prints. Originally 2.50 to

Woven Cottons and Prints 1.29 yard Originally 1.69 to 1.95 yard.

Suitings 1.39 yard Arnel® triacetate check and plain colors. Dacron® polyester sheers, and embroidered nylons. Originally 1.95 yard.

Included are polished cottons, cotton voiles, and sailcloth suitings. Originally 1.19 to 1.50 yard.

Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

Bibs, saques, kimonos. Originally \$1 to 1.79.

Contemporary designs and colorings for chairs. Originally \$2 to 5.98 each.

Needlepoint picture kits complete with frames and yarn. Originally 3.98 to 9.98.

Odd lots of knitting yarn in broken color assortments. Originally 69c and 79c skein. Priced to clear.

Porch 'N Patio Homespun Cloths 50" round originally 3.50, now 2.59 50 x 70" round originally 4.95, now 3.69 Yarn fomembroidery reduced to 35c skein

Menswear Clearance

First Floor



Summer Sport Shirts 2.67 to 5.97

Famous brand long and short sleeve shirts in S, M, L, and XL. Cotton, cupioni and cotton, cotton batiste, and Dacron® polyester and cotton. Plaids, checks, stripes, and solid colors. Regularly \$4 to

Cotton Argyle Sox 65c pair, 6 pairs for 3.75

cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 101/2 to 13. Regularly \$1 pair.

Argyles, overplaids in assorted colors, soft combed

Assorted colors and patterns in sliks, rayons, and cotton blend ties originally 1.50 to 3.50. Now 99c, 1.50 and 2.50.

Final clearance of short sleeve sport shirts in assorted plaids, checks, and solid colors, mostly cotton blends. Regularly \$4 to 8.95. Lost price 2.66.

Famous brand swimwear in assorted patterns and

solid colors. Broken sizes. Regularly \$4 to 7.95. Famous Brand Sport Shirts 4.99 Get a tan without burning through this cellular

weave sport shirt. Fabric developed in England for tropical comfort. Solids, motifs and plaids in sizes small. medium, large and extra large. Regularly 8.95. From our regular stock.

Boys Wear, Third Floor

Sport Coat Special8.95 and 11.95 Special purchase of sport coats in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 12, regularly 12.95, now 8.95. Sizes 13 to 18, regularly 16.95, now 11.95.

Dress Slack Special 5.75 to 7.45 Special purchase on Dacron® polyester and cotton wash and wear slacks in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 12, regularly 7.95, now 5.75; sizes 14 to 18 regularly 9.95, now 7.45.

Short sleeve shirts in assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 20. Originally 2.98.

Special purchase knit shirts in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 20. Regularly 2.98.

Assorted Money Savers . . . Boys Wear at reduced prices. Jeans, slacks, shorts, and other

seasonal merchandise. Children's Oxfords, Third Floor 6.95

Assorted patterns and colors in broken sizes 81/2 to 3. Originally 8.45 to 9.95. Both boys and girls.

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Shawls, fancy pants. towel sets, some blankets and stroller pads. Originally 1.75 to 7.98.

Boys and Girls Wear 1.32 to 9.99
Boys shirts, T shirts, and girls dresses, cotton skirts, blouses, pants, and Merry Mite shirts in broken sizes 1 to 6x. Originally 1.98 to 14.98.

Complete stock of spring coats in broken sizes 1 to 6x. Originally priced from 10.98 to 22.95.

Girls and Teens Wear, Third Floor

Dresses, blouses, skirts, some play clothes and party dresses. Originally 1.98 to 16.98, now 1.32 to 11.32.

10.98, now 1.99 to 6.99.

Dresses, skirts, blouses, playclothes, jewelry. Originally 1.98 to 14.98.

Art Needle Work, Fourth Floor Linen Tablecloths and Napkins

50 x 90" round originally 5.95, now 4.49 Stamped cloth and napkins in Wildwood, Daisy, and Strawberry lazy daisy and cross stitch. 60 × 80" originally 6.98. now 4.69 72 × 90" originally 7.98, now 5.29 72 × 108" originally 9.98, now 6.50

17" napkins originally 50c, new 35c Model display cloths 60 x 80" valued at \$50, including hand labor, reduced to less than 1/2 price.

Stamped Kitchen Pieces/3 off

Towels, aprons, toaster and mixer covers, dinette cloths, samples in discontinued patterns. Originally priced from \$1 to 3.50.

Turns 60—Still Blows Sweetest Horn This Side Of Heaven

Satchmo Armstrong, who tribesmen. still blows the sweetest horn But Louie, between one- is.

Hollywood (A) - Louis million people, many native salves, oils and gargles cate other single musican to still is." salves, oils and gargles cates to the resingle musican to still is."

ers to that precious epidermis.

spread America's contribution to world culture.

salves, oils and gargles cates to the resingle musican to still is."

Hoagy Carmichael recalls to regard to more contribution to world culture.

himself among trumpeters.

Louis is the last to regard to me contributor to ers was broadcast by Omaha

Hastings.

Hastings.

greatest audience - a half- icine cabinet filled with has done more than any started in this business. He later to become legendary sing a song.

himself among trumpeters.

By Omaha Cops

Omaha (A) - Four hours

still blows the sweetest horn this side of Gabriel, hits 60 this 4th of July.

It's an American birthday for one of this nation's top good will ambassadors. The new African Republic of Ghana wanted Louie to observe his birthday there.

That's the country of his birthday there.

That's the country of his birthday there.

That's the country of his side of Gabriel, hits 60 and safe and practices and the place he visits least of all — his Long Island home. That's the country of his preatest audience — a half-ic increase of Gabriel, hits 60 at the place he visits least of all — his Long Island home. The lip is never given a show most that took the new music from his police, two motorcycle patrol world culture. A serious European student, preparing at the place he visits least of all — his Long Island home.

The lip is never given a the place he visits least of all — his Long Island home.

The lip blows a show most that took the new music from his took a chorus of Bugle Call

Rag.' I gulped my drink. My freatise on new art forms, once asked Satch his opinion of folk music.

The lip blows a show most took a chorus of Bugle Call

Rag.' I gulped my drink. My freatise on new art forms, once asked Satch his opinion of folk music.

That's the country of his birthday there.

That's the country of his protection."

Satch's health is good and so will ambassadors.

The lip blows a show most culture. A serious European student, reatise on new art forms, my friends took a chorus of Bugle Call

Rag. I gulped my drink. My friends took a chorus of Bugle Call

Rag. I gulped my sued Friday in Minneapolis. Father's Day.

Rogers Nabbed | 100-Year-Old Man Succumbs

Hastings (A) - 100-year-old

ben Simon's

July Clearance

The cool weather has been great for comfort but not for business and as a result, we're having the biggest July clearance in our history! It's your opportunity to buy fashionable summer clothing at reduced prices, while there is still lots of summer left in which to wear it! Quantities in many cases, are limited, and sizes are broken, so early shoppers get best selection. No phone or mail orders, please!



COTTON DRESSES Choose from street and dressy types. Originally 10.98 to 17.98. Now...... SUMMER DRESSES Includes cottons and synthetics, plains, prints, all Regularly 17,98 to 29.95, now..... SUMMER DRESSES Our latest summer fashions. Originally 14.98 to 59.95.....reduced DRESSES 50% From our Signature Room. Originally 35.95 to 59.95.....reduced COATS & SUITS

WOMEN'S DRESSES

EATHER COATS Only; pastel shades, full length. Originally \$58	2999
WOOL COATS Light weights, full length. Originally 25.95 to 29.95	1499
AINCOATS Only 10 of these, plastics and oilskins. Regularly 7.98 to \$11, now	399
RAINCOATS 20 only, poplins and novelties. Regularly \$25 to 39.95, now	1299
RAINCOATS Specially purchased prints, novelties, Chesterfield style; usual price would be 25.95 to 35.95, now.	1799

SPORTSWEAR			
TOPS Miscellaneous group of crop tops, jackets, blouses. Originally 3.98 to 7.98, Street Floor, now	99	ક	299
SKIRTS, PANTS Cottons, linen-like rayons, plaids, novelties, solids. Orig. 4.98 to 8.95. Street Floor	99	&	499
SPORTSWEAR Current summer fashions; co-ordinates, pieces, groups. Regularly 2.98 to 10.95. For		2	3%

Floorreduced	22 %
BLOUSES Cotton shirts and suit types in dacron Polyester blends, etc. Reg. 3.98 to 7.98. Street Floor, reduced	33%
LINGERIE	
SLIPS Lavish lace trimmed nylon tricot, 34 to 40, aver-	239

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SLEEPWEAR Baby dolls, pajamas, waltz gowns, sleep coats in easy-care cottons; comparable value 3.95	299
JEWELRY COSTUME JEWELRY Necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets. Originally \$2 to \$10reduced	50%
MILLINERY	

SUMMER HATS

Values to 29.95.

age length, comparable value 5.95 and 6.95.....

last price 3.77,	14	now	•••••
WOMEN'S	SHOES	,	

SUMMER HATS Values to 13.95

last price 3.77.

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AIRD SCHOBER Orig. 19.95 APPAGALLO Orig. 18.95	14% 1347	TED-SAVEL Orig. 17.95 VALENTINE Orig. 15.95	14 ²¹ 11 ⁹⁶
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Blouses, shorts, playsets,

co-ordinates, sundresses. Orig. 2.98 to 6.98	3 to 6x,	199	7 to 14,	299
16 GIRLS' ALL-WEATHER (Washable; have matching borig. 9.98 to 24.98	eret.	redu	ıced	331/3
32 BETTER DRESSES Sizes 3 to 14. Orig. 7.98 to 1	4.98	redu	ıced	331/3

729 MEN'S SUITS

Due to the low temperatures in June, we have the largest selection of men's suits we've ever offered on a July sale! It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy both summer and year around weights at savings. All FAMOUS NAME BRANDS,

right from our regular stocks!	
H.I.S. SUITS From the University Shop, styles for the young man. Reg. 32.50, now	2788
FAMOUS BRAND SUMMER SUITS Air-condition your wardrobe. Reg. 39.95 & \$45 suits, now	3388
CAL-5-CUT SUITS One of our most popular brands. Reg. 49.95, now	39%
MOHARA, JAMES HAIG Good selection of styles. Reg. \$55 to \$59.95	4499
Two of America's most famous brands. Reg. \$65 & 69.95	4988
Save up to \$21 on these fine suits! Reg. \$75 to 79.95	5888
EAGLE, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Another group of our better suits. Reg. \$85 to 89.95	6788

158 SPORT COATS

HIS SPORT COATS

Come in Tuesday and walk out handsomely dressed in one of these famous-brand jackets . . . madras, cottons, wools of year around weight.

FAMOUS CAL-5-CUT Cottons and cotton and dacron polyester blends. Reg. 29.95	1588
India madras cottons, wash 'n wear cottons and cotton and dacron polyester. Reg. \$35	2388
EAMOUS RRAND SPORT COATS	2788
Includes some famous Hart Schaffner & Marx, imported cottons. Reg. \$55	3788

Orig. 14.95 Orig. 10.95. Pair MEN'S FURNISHINGS

862 SUMMER SLACKS

BATISTE DRESS SHIRTS Wickfield, 65% dacron pollong sleeves; broken sizes.	yester, 35% cotton;	399
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHI Many no-iron cottons: famo terns. Also some knits. Orig	ous brand. New pat-	299
SPORT SHIRTS \$5 to 5.95. Many No-iron. No	ow	399
SPORT SHIRTS 6.95 to 15.95. Imported cottons OFF	HATHAWAY Aertex Sport Shirts. Reg. 8.95	499

FINE TROPICALS

•	ported cottons OFF Shirts	. Reg. 8.95	4"
,	GOLF SHIRTS "Birdie master" with underarm guss \$5 value		388
,	Short sleeve.	SPORT SHIRTS ous brand. 5.95 to 6.95	399
	UNDERWEAR Famous brand. 1.25 T-shirts & Athl 1.50 BOXER SHORTS. Each	etic Shirts.	99¢
	Famous brand. LOE Orig.	WEAR 2.50 to \$8.	1/4

BOYS' WEAR

220 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve cottons; sizes 6 to 16.

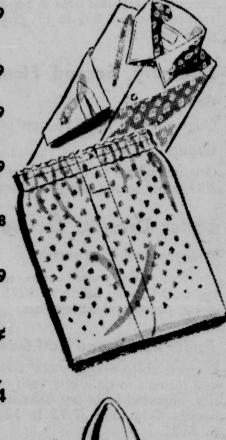
Orig. 2.98 to 3.98		•
60 BOYS' SUITS & SPORT COATS Broken sizes. Orig. 10.98 to 34.95, now.	799 to	1999
111 PRS. BOYS' PANTS Discontinued numbers in cottons, rayo	ns, ace-	299

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FAMOUS	BRAND	SHOES					
Summer	and year	around	styles,	selected	group.	11	19
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Another fine group selected from our current stocks. Values to 21.95.....









Laughter **Defies Any** Formula

... Lemmon Says

By Jack Lemmon As Written for UPI

Hollywood (UPI) - What makes us laugh? Did you ever wonder about that?

I don't think I'm a particularly funny fellow, but as an actor who has had some very funny lines to say I guess I've gotten my share of yocks.

That doesn't mean I can explain the phenomenon of human laughter. Not counting hyenas, we're the only beasts -in or out of the jungle-with this odd chuckling habit, so I'm sure it's a very important

But that's all I'm sure about when it comes to laugh-

For example, I don't know why anyone would ever set out to make a funny movie.

Half-Good . . . Success Suppose you make a war picture with a lousy story but wonderful battle sequences, or a romantic musical where the



JACK LEMMON

romance isn't much, but the songs are great. If you're at least half-good, the picture will probably succeed.

Not so with a comedy. There's no such thing as a half-funny comedy. It's funny or it isn't. Either they laugh for two hours, or you should have forgotten about the hole thing before you thought of it in the first place.

After almost a dozen extremely hilarious pictures (that's what mother says, anyway) I'm still surprised and relieved when I hear the audience greeting certain scenes with laughter.

Of all the people I've met in this business. I only know one who seems to possess an invariably reliable built-in laugh barometer that enables him to hear the sound of distant laughter even in the confusion of a sound stage.

A Bow To Wilder If director Billy Wilder says t will get a laugh, I'll take his word.

We've done two pictures together now, with me making the faces and Billy writing and Billy directing "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment.

During that time I learned that there are some situations which are almost foolproof, to use an appropriate

In "Some Like It Hot," diaogue wasn't necessary the first time Tony Curtis and I came walking across the screen dressed as females.

Similarly, in "The Apartment" there wasn't much room for error in a scene in which I'm preparing an Italian meal for Shirley MaClaine and I use a tennis racket to strain the spaghetti.

This is the ridiculous presented as extremely plausiible - and that's where the laughs come from.

Taking the same spaghetti incident, we return to it later in the picture when I'm alone, come across the tennis racket, find a left-over strand of spaghetti and sadly recall that last meal with Shirley.

The first time is buffoonery, the second is artistry. Both are funny moments. Don't ask me why-they just

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Sane, Safe Fourth Of July Still Can Be Fun



properly is very important business - especially to Air Force small fry on the Fourth of July. So Chief M-Sgt. H. R. Fritsch who, incidentally, is president of General Arnold School PTA, served as an instructor to several members of the younger generation at the

proper way to salute Old Fritsch, Cecily McAuliffe, Glory has a special significance today since July 4, 1960, makes its own astory -Today is the first time that the 50-star American Flag will be raised at all military installations.

Learning their lessons well — hands on hearts —

Learning to salute the Flag Lincoln Air Force Base. The are, left to right, Ricky Jeffrey Smith, Betsy Christie, Via Miller, Tracy Mc-Auliffe, Robert Backus - for whom that 50th star has a personal meaning - he was born in Hawaii - Chief M-Sgt. Fritsch, Jim Sanders (holding flag); Michael Staplecamp, and Lea

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hats are making a "clean

to-pack straw, these sun-

dodging chapeaux can be

worn in a variety of ways.

Yvonne Lime prefers her

checkerboard topper with

the brim down and the

fringe framing her face,

1. Bright-trimmed sun angle.

We can't be sure that Dale Graul is getting through to his audience, but he is making a good try in demonstrating the right way to light a cone. Actually we suspect that there are *those who are a bit bored with the entire proceedings. Sarah

Minnick (left), for instance, doesn't see much sense to any of it - an opinion we feel is shared by young Janice Graul, (second from right). As a matter of fact the only two interested spectators are John Minnick (second from left) and Karen Graul, extreme right.

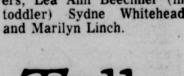
The do-it-yourself theory has come in mighty handy in the vicinity of the 2900 block on South Twenty-sixth street. The children of the neighborhood decided that since no spectacular Fourth of July parade was on hand, they would have one of their own. The week end was de-

voted to trimming tricycles

and bicycles with red, white and blue crepe paper, and the group, including the pram set and the pets, rested only long enough from their labors to pose for the photographer.

Beginning at the far left we find Jeff Hamilton, Jeanne Linch, Katy Partington, Billy Holman, Roger Cox, Leslie Whitehead, Carol Cox,

Donnie Cox, Patsy Linch, Jane Bush, Mark Whitehead, Sudie Holman, Martha Rogers, Lea Ann Beechner (in toddler) Sydne Whitehead



SUBURBIA

BERLENE HEIGHTS

A look at our birthday book tells us that Kenneth Cofield, son of Maj. and Mrs. William Cofield, celebrated his third birthday anniversary on Tuesday, June 28. Early in the afternoon he was host to his small fry friends at Merry Manor.

And then later in the afternoon several members of the younger generation of the neighborhood were at the home of the Cofields for the traditional birthday menu, cake and ice cream.

More news of the Cofields has to do with the arrival of Karen Elaine Cofield, daughter of Major and Mrs. Cofield, at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Wednesday, June 29.

The young lady's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cofield of Los Angeles, Calif., and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roy of Fort Worth, Tex., who arrived in Lincoln Saturday for a visit and to meet their newest grandchild.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Leaving Friday for points west will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid and their sons, Mike and Gary. Their first stop will be in McCook where they will be the guests of Mrs. Reid's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinke, and their family. Before concluding their two-week vacation, the Reid family will spend some time in Denver where they will be the houseguests of Mr. Reid's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thoennes.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Blowing out three candles on his birthday cake Wednes-day will be Scott Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brigham. Scott will celebrate the occasion at a small family party at his home with the help of his sister, Debbie and his parents.

COTNER TERRACE

On Tuesday's social calendar was the meeting of the "I Delta Dek" pinochle club at the home of Mrs. Ivan Doran. A special guest for the evening of card playing was Mrs. Jim Jacobs of Albuqueque, N. Mex. Winning high prize was Mrs. Virgil Jacob, second prize was won by Mrs. Gerald Claussen while Mrs. Judy Corey won third prize. Mrs. Dean Manson was the recipient of the traveler prize.

Leaving Saturday following a short visit in Cotner Terrace were Mrs. E. Sumption ing the guests will be Virand her son, John, of Longville, Minn. They were the houseguests of Mrs. Sump- Gates, Genoa.

tion's son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. La Von Sumption, and their family, John, Gloria, Christine, and Robin. It was the first meet-

brated his ninth birthday with a family dinner on Thursday.

Looking ahead to Wednesday's social activities we find that in the afternoon a group of the neighborhood ladies will be having a nohostess luncheon and bridge party at King's Buffet. The party will be a farewell compliment to Mrs. Pierre husband, Maj. Pollard and their family will be moving to new quarters on the Lin-coln Air Force Base.

Concluding a long holiday week end of fishing at Har-lan County Dam today are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karr and their young daughters, Lari and Shari.

A series of pre-nuptial courtesies has been held the last few weeks honoring Miss Diane Mose, whose marriage to Myron D. Martenson will be an event of

Tuesday, July 5. On Tuesday, June 21, Mrs. Bryce Heckman was hostess at her home in Hickman in courtesy to Miss Moser who was presented a one-gift shower, and on Monday, June 20, Mrs. Heckman assisted by Mrs. Ed Heckman entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be.

Other recent courtesies for Miss Moser included the shower for which Mrs. Marvin Moser was hostess, the party given by Mrs. Marten VerMaas at her home in Hickman, and the onegift affair given by class-mates of the bride-elect at Bryan Memorial Hospital

School of Nursing. For the ceremony, which will take place at the Hickman Presbyterian Church, Miss Moser has chosen Mrs. Marvin Averill of Oklahoma City as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Karen Welton, Sterling, Colo., and Miss Nancy Martenson, Genoa, Ill., and the junior bridesmaid is Miss Barbara Averill of Oklahoma City.

Frank Kellogg of Genoa, Ill., will serve Mr. Martenson as best man, and seatgil VerMaas of Hickman. John Wagner and Vernon

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ing of Mrs. Sumption and her newest grandchild, nine-month old Robin. While in Lincoln John cele-

while her companion casts erything from grass to grapes to breass-colored a straw vote for a tip-tilted

At an early evening ceremony solemnized on Sunday, July 3, Miss Cleo Priebnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Priebnow of West Point, became the bride of Donald W. Hoegemeyer of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hoegemeyer of Scribner. Lighted white candles and bouquets of roses and daisies decorated the altar of Grace Lutheran Church at West Point for the service, which was ready by Dr. Gerhardt Geischen of Fremont.

of the bridegroom.

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Hoegemeyer, Lincoln. The bride appeared in a gown of white French lace and tulle over satin. Petal scallops of the lace edged the fitted basque, and alternate bands of the lace and tulle formed the bouffant skirt. A shell cap of lace dotted with pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of Mrs. Wylene Hasemann of pale yellow and white

The couple will reside at

A MANAGEMENT . BY: REBA AND BONNIE brim, worn at a rakish coins to top the toppers.

> 3. Of course, warm weather means lazy days, and nothing could be more appropriate than this hobo headpiece. Made of colorful cotton patches, the stitched brim cover-up features its own knapsack purse. Drawstring opening, petal trimmed decor, and



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velope can be answered.

-It stands to reason that our conversation this morning will concern guests-And among the names in the guest book are those of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scanlan (Martha Davis - Delta Delta Delta) and their four sons, Jack, Dick, Tom and Mark, who arrive today from Hamilton, O., to remain until late in the week as gue is of Mrs. Scanlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Da-

-Holiday week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard include their sons and daughters-inlaw, Drs. Paul and Vivita Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. David Leonard and their children, Debbie, Tom and Jane, all from St. Paul, Minn., and their son, William Leonard of Kearney.

After the Fourth the guests, all but seven monthsold Janie Leonard, will be leaving -William Leonard back to the Kearney Hub. where he is city editor, and the others to the family cabin near Allens Park, Colo. Young Janie will remain in Lincoln with her grandparents.

Evening eremony

sweep" on most popularity styles are two more shapes

polls. Made of soft, easy- of things to come. And,

Scribner, as her sister's matron of honor, the bridesmaid, Miss Rosalie Yates, Hawarden, Ia., and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Eldon Schulenberg, Hooper, sister

Wylene Hasemann, Scribner, and the ushers were Eldon Schulenberg, Hooper; LeRoy Schnoor, Fremont; Richard Pribnow, Jr., West Point; and Jimmy

2. Calypso and cone

as every beach season re-

veals, the trims continue

to be the scene-stealing

news. Yvonne, who appears on NBC-TV's series,

"Happy," finds designer Myra Marr has used ev-

roses. 4242 L in Lincoln. Mrs. Hoegemeyer is a graduate of Wayne State College, and the bridegroom is a former student at the University of



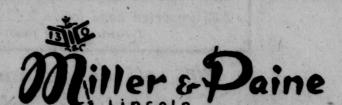
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DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Will you please offer a suggestion to help our family (and I'm sure many others) toward a more pleasant dinner hour?

The head of our house has personality, looks, position and a family who could love him, but he makes life miserable for everyone at the dinner table. He picks that time to criticize, scold and berate the children for their grades, dress and past mis-takes. And every subject that is brought up, he turns into an argument.

After preparing a delicious dinner, it is very disheartening to go through this ordeal every night. I am deeply concerned when I think how, in years to come, my children will remember "the dinner hour" at our home.
DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your husband (privately, of course) that any criticism or scolding can wait until after the dessert — and then he should direct his remarks only to the one who has it coming. Announce that only "happy talk" is allowed at dinner, and give each child an opportunity to tell some-thing of interest that occurred that day. And by the way, Mother, why not start your dinner with a little prayer thanking God for the food and the blessings of good health which enable you all to sit together at the table? You may find it impossible to quarrel after that.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married four years and have never had a place of our own. We've always lived with his people or mine be-cause he refuses to take the responsibility of working steady, buying groceries and paying rent.

FAMOUS HANDS

East-West vulnerable.

AAJ942

Q5432

AQ10852

AK97

SOUTH

South West

KQ19763

Pass

Pass

Opening lead - jack of

So much emphasis has

been placed on high-card

point count in recent years

that the role of distribution,

as a result, too often is giv-

en a back seat in the evalu-

This deal was played in

a team of four champion-

ship many years ago. The

East player was George Reith, one of the founders

of the one-over-one system,

which is a fundamental part

of our present-day methods of bidding. Reith also de-veloped and promulgated a

high-card point count system

of evaluation which was in

He opened the bidding with a heart and contracted for six hearts after his part-

ner (Clement Read) had

given him a raise. When North then bid six spades, Reith doubled, holding five

honor tricks and 19 high-

card points. He certainly

had a reasonable expecta-

tion of defeating the con-

This turned out to be impossible, however, since East-West could take no

more than one trick - the club ace. Declarer was able

to ruff his hearts in dum-

my, and lost only one club

trick due to the fortunate

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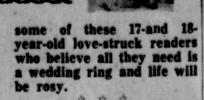
The bidding:

East

diamonds.

We are separated now because he was always getting married life and single life mixed up. I am 21 and he is 22. If we didn't have three babies, I would divorce him. If he doesn't settle down, I might anyway. Have you any advice for me?

ALL MESSED UP DEAR MESSED: There is precious little advice (but much sympathy) for a 21-year-old girl who has 3 babies and a 22-year-old hus-band who "isn't ready to settle down". But printing your letter might sober up



CONFIDENT I A L TO "UNDER AGE AND DESPERATE": I can't help you unless you send me your name and address. I offer advice and refer people to the proper agencies; I do not "turn them in".

Dorothy Draper

The ancient fire engines

in the Farmers' Museum,

for instance were shown

against a white wall with

turquoise doors and gay salmon colored benches.

Each month, showing what

the early settlers did at that time of year, was depicted with a refreshing color

background. An exhibition of Franklin stoves made an

eye-catching stopsign against boards painted a

By B. Jay Becker

location of the A-Q in front

It would be unfair to criti-

feated the way the cards were stacked. His high-card

values were annihilated by

the freak distribution of the

At the other table the bid-

ding was equally hectic.

Reith's teammates (Benedict

Jarmel and Ralph Hirsch-

berg) also bid six spades

over six hearts. But they

The East-West pair (Jo

Culbertson and Al More-

head) went to seven hearts

(which could be held to

down one). But Jarmel and

Hirschberg, being unwilling

to run the risk of having a

vulnerable grand slam

scored against them, con-

tinued on to seven spades.

This contract was defeated

The net result was that

the Reith team lost 1,310

points on the deal.

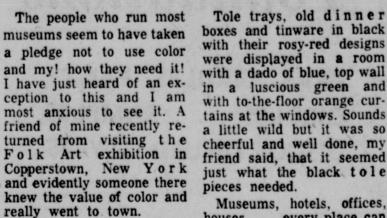
one trick.

North-South hands.

were less fortunate.

soft yellow.

of the K-J.



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Dear Mrs. D. S.: I wouldn't change your wall color. Your color lightful. You could introduce some bright ruby-red or lemon-peel yellow touches in vases, lamps or pillows cize Reith's double, though the slam could not be deto spark the purple and blue

Mrs. E. B. asks:

"Our front door enters into the living room and the next room is a dining room. These rooms are separated by a four foot archway. My husband would rather make our dining room become the living room and our living room a T.V. and sitting room. Would this look all

Dear Mrs. E. B.: As far as I could tell from your rough sketch I think the changeover is a splendid idea. Today, dining rooms often do double duty and your plan for a long table to be used to eat on or as a desk seems more practical. Better "go along" with your husband. He seems to

were displayed in a room with a dado of blue, top wall in a luscious green and with to-the-floor orange curtains at the windows. Sounds a little wild but it was so cheerful and well done, my friend said, that it seemed just what the black tole

"I have purple carpet cial white antique trimmed gold antique satin. Should I change the color of my walls or what can I do to give color? My drapes are

right?"

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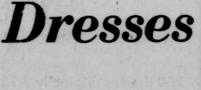
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Yanks Take Pair

Top Tigers, 7-6, 6-2

New York (A) - Home runs by Cletis Boyer and Mickey Mantle and a fine throw by Roger Maris helped the New York Yankees boost their American League lead to 3 games Sunday by whipping Detroit twice 7-6 and 6-2. A erowd of 50,556 saw the Yanks run their winning street to 6 streight streak to 6 straight.

Boyer's 3-run homer capped another come-from-behind spurt by the Yanks in the 7th inning of the open-er and Maris' throw nipped pinch runner Casey Wise at the plate when the Tigers threatened in the 9th. Ryne Duren, 3rd Yankee pitcher in the 9th inning, finally struck out Charley Maxwell with the bases loaded to end it.

Mantle bit a 3-run homer off Pete Burnside in the 5th to put the Yanks ahead to stay in the second game. It was Mantle's 19th of the season and No. 299 of his career. Art Ditmar went the route for New York with a 6-hitter for his 7th victory.

The real dramatics of the afternoon came in the 9th inning of the opener with New York leading by one run. Chico Fernandez opened with a single and manager Jimmy Dykes sent Wise in to run for Chico. After Red Wilson flied out, pinch hitter Johnny Groth drew a walk.

Casey Stengel yanked Bob-by Shantz for Johnny James as Neil Chrisley came up to bat for Eddie Yost. Chrisley singled to right but Maris charged the ball and made a fine throw to Elston Howard, nipping Wise at the plate.

Stengel called for Duren to nail down the victory. How-ever, Duren took Frank Bolling to a 3-2 count and fi-nally walked him. With the bases full, Duren struck out Maxwell for the final out.

Johnny Gabler was the though he pitched only the 7th inning, after replacing Bob Turley. Don Mossi, a Yankee killer of old, was the

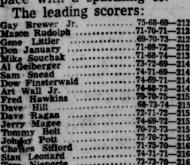
Quartet Tie For Lead In Flint Open

Flint, Mich (A) - A 4-way tie involving Gene Littler, Don January, Mason Rudolph and Gay Brewer Jr. developed every contestant, even de- Palmer 3rd at 9-2. in the 3rd round of the \$52,000 Flint Open golf tournament

They were tied at 212, 4 strokes under par.

The festive pot-of-gold event is so scrambled at the head of the pack that two dozen players have a shot at the \$9,000 first prize money in today's holiday stretch drive.

Brewer made the biggest advance of the 4 co-leaders, coming from 4 shots off the pace with a sparkling 69.





McDougald Dives For Foul . . .



... Falls Into Box Seat ...



. . . Looks To Make Sure It's There

Palmer Unfamiliar British Underdog

Arnold Palmer, thrust into Player of South Africa, must scare. the unfamiliar role of underdog, starts out today on the rigorous, 108-hole marathon which he hopes will bring tough pro tour and holder of airport and said "the airplane modern day "grand slam"

tions, the sensational young Snead (1946) and Ben Hogan planes as a precautionary Geneva Sunday. professional from Latrobe, (1953), have won since the measure. No suspicious ob-Pa., begins the 36-hole qual- war. ifying test for the centenary starting Wednesday.

qualify.

Top capitalist of America's championships, Palmer is going to crash." one of 24 American seeking | Airport officials immediate-With 387 other profession- the title which only two from ly examined the luggage and

Strong support has estab- When advised of the bomb second win in 3 decisions as British Open Championship lished Australia's Peter scare, manager Jimmy Dykes the Optimists advanced to 7-4 Thomson, a 4-time winner, as of the Tigers remarked: on the season. Unlike the U.S. Open, in the prime favorite at 7-2. "Why would anyone want to which there are exemptions, Player is second at 4-1 and bomb us? We haven't hurt Optimist Schoer

Crandall's Bingle **Ends 14-Inning Tilt** . . . Aaron Slams Pair

St. Louis (AP)-Del Crandall's infield hit with the bases filled and two out in the 14th inning gave the Milwaukee Braves a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

The 2nd-place Braves, salvaging the finale of a 4-game set with the Cardinals, snapped their 4-game losing streak and the Redbirds' singles by Bill White and 4-game victory string. The Spencer. marathon lasted 4 hours, 9 St. Lo

er Ron Kline. Bill Bruton hit of 19,348 No. 6 in the 1st inning. Hank MILWAUKEE Aaron belted No. 20 in the Bruton of

Aaron belted No. 20 In the 4th and No. 21 in the 7th.

Relievers Lindy McDaniel and Larry Jackson held the Braves hitless from the 8th Covernment of the 13th and 13th Covernment of the 13th Covernment of th raves hittess from a rough the 13th.

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Then in the 14th, Millwad Nottebart haas Piche p cock and a walk before Crandall came through with a high bouncer over the

Jackson was tagged with his 8th loss against 9 wins. Rookie Don Nottebart, who pitched 3 2-3 scoreless innings in relief, was credited with his 1st major league

The Cardinals scored in the 6th on Joe Cunningham's double, an infield out and Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly. They added a tally in the 7th on Daryl Spencer's

St. Louis frittered away many chances after that, Milwaukee got its first 3 stranding 14 runners altoruns on solo homers off start- gether before a home crowd

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Piche	1	1	0	0	0	2
Kline	7	5	3	3	0	3
McDaniel	2	0	0	0	1	0
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-4-Run 3rd Does Job-

Drysdale Stops Pittsburgh, 6-2

dale's 7-hit pitching.

the big righthander since stroke important singles. May 25th when he knocked Hodges added another run

5th victory of the season. He of the year. has 10 defeats.

his most trouble in the 7th ies. inning. Billy Mazeroski
opened the inning with a
single, went to second when
Dick Schofield was hit by a
pitched ball and scored on
Bob Skinner's single to cen-Bob Skinner's single to center. But that was all for Pittsburgh, as the 24-year-old Californian struck out Dick Stuart to end the inning.

WHO'D BOMB **TIGERS?**

New York (UPI) - Two airplanes carrying the New York Yankees and Detroit Tiger baseball teams out of F Tiger baseball teams out of LaGuardia Field were examined thoroughly Sunday Jackowski. T-2:44. A-26,246. St. Andrews, Scotland (P)— defending champion Gary night because of a bomb

> Just before the planes were due to take off, an anonymous caller telephoned LaGuardia Guns Optimists 9

anybody lately."

4 runs in the 3rd inning Sun- for 6 hits in the big 4th urged his aging legs to third day and then went on to beat frame, including doubles by the front-running Pittsburgh Jim Gilliam and Don Demet-It was the 1st victory for Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal

over the Pirates 5-1. Since for the Dodgers in the 8th then he had lost 6 straight. when he boomed a home run Drysdale struck out 8 and over the leftfield scoreboard. walked but one in posting his It was his 5th round tripper

Mizell was charged with The Pirates gave Drysdale his 5th loss against 4 victor-

Wright's Big Day

Earl Wright's 3-for-4 day at him the 3rd major title of a the U.S. Masters and Open carrying the ballplayers was the plate including a two-run homer paced Lincoln Optimists' American Legion Junals and amateurs from 26 na- across the Atlantic, Sam the compartments in both iors to a 5-3 decision over McLaughlin, who said Jurges

Harry Leth of the winners went 5 innings to pick up his



Braves Snare 4-3 Marathon

'Old Man' **Peps Rout** For Bosox

baseball's grand old man paign, the powerful Szcyzewnearing 42, walloped his 506th home run, singled and scored twice Sunday for a 13-2 Boston victory over Kansas City.

1st major league grand slam homer in the Red Sox 8-run 7th inning but the home forces already had locked away their 3rd victory in 4 starts.

Disdaining the first pitch all

second baseman Pete Runnels sliced a double to right center prior to Ted's classic stroke.

Osinski warked Marcial All len but set down Ron Hunt and pinchitter Don MacLeod on strikes to quell the upper stricks.

Williams made it a 1-1 game Angeles Dodgers erupted for starter Vinegar Bend Mizell in the 4th when he singled, where he barely slid ahead of the throw on Wertz's 345-foot Pirates 6-2 behind Don Drys-dale's 7-hit pitching.

er. The inning also saw single and came home as Frank Howard, Tom Davis.

Frank Howard, Tom Davis. double play.

> worked reliever Ned Garver for walks in the 7th ahead of Wertz' homer. Pinchrunner Carroll Hardy scored what would have been Ted Wil-

Ted, hitting his 11th homer in 19 games, boosted his batting average 10 points to .333.

KANSAS CITY
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Baltimore (A)-Former Bes-

ton Red Sox Manager Billy Jurges has joined Baltimore's Orioles as a scout. Signing was announced by

Baltimore Farm Director Jim cleared the way for addition McLaughlin, who said Jurges of outfielder Bobby Thomson, would operate "at large" with an initial assignment to agent. study National League Clubs.

Sheshoon In First

the stable of the late Aly Wins, a total since matched by Khan, Sunday won the \$60,000 Milt Pappas and Hoyt Wil-helm.

Boston (A) - Ted Williams,

season, bat-master Williams crossed up loser Dick Hall to send a towering, 390 foot drive into the right field pavilion in the 5th inning.

The two-run belt put the Red Sox in front 3-1 and left Williams on ly 5 behind 3rd place Mel Ott's 511 in the all-time home run derby. All star

Williams and Runnels

liams 3rd run for him.

JURGES TO BIRDS

-GOES 81/3 INNINGS-

Szcyzewski Misses On No-Hit Bid

. . . Osinski Saves 4-3 Win

Lincoln Star Special Cedar Rapids, Ia. - Lincoln righthander Ed Szcyzew-

Previous author of a twohitter on the current cam-

The Chicago product lost Vic Wertz contributed a 3-run clout and Willie Tasby his however, and catcher Phil Roof slapped a hanging curve into left field.

Roof slapped a hanging curve into left field. First baseman Tommy

> baseman Gene Johnson drew for Lincoln in the nightcap Szcyzewski's 4th free pass to against the Braves' Macload the bases. Charlie Smith then cleared

the basepaths with a ringing double to left-center, and Lincoln Manager Ira Hutchinson rushed reliefer Dan Oslinski to the mound inski to the mound. Sets Down Uprising Osinski walked Marcial Al-

horns in a mound duel. The Chiefs' 4-run bulge was

picked up after two were out ski lost his no-hit bid in the 9th, and Cedar Rapids rallied to press the Chiefs during a 4-3 Three-I League loss

Szcyzewski's blazing fastball held the Braves powerless for 8 innings while Lincoln lengthened its hold on
4th place to a full game.

Has 15 Strikeouts

Previous author of a strikeouts

Bracaro, himself, swung open the gates with a high throw on Dean Look's ground ball. Gene Johnson at 3rd kept the inning alive while m is handling Al Bullock's hopper.

Selinger, Lindstrom Hit Chiefs Dick Selinger and Chuck Lindstrom drove in the 3rd and 4th runs with singles.

The two clubs are slated for a twin bill today, Lincoln's Ron Woods (5-4) batnoon opener.

Aaron followed with a blow over second base, and 3rd over second base second base, and 3rd over second base seco

runs early and easy before Szyczewski Osinski Fracaro (L.) hander Dave Fracaro locked

Tribe Collects 2nd On Double Victory

. . . Thump Nats, 5-2, 11-5

toia and a double to Elmer

er and Harvey Kuenn's 5th,

Washington (A) - Cleve- Johnny Briggs, starting for land swept into 2nd place in the 1st time this season after the American League Sunday by handing Washington its 14 relief assignments, was 1st doubleheader defeat of credited with his 4th victory the season, 5-2 and 11-5. The in the 2nd contest. He need-Indians made it 8 in a row ed help from Bobby Locke over the Senators and moved after yielding a triple to Earl into the runnerup spot ahead of Baltimore which lost to

Chicago, 2-1. Vic Power drove in 4 Valo in the 7th inning. Cleveland runs in the night- A 4-run 5th inning sewed cap with a pair of bases-load up the 1st game for starter singles. One of these came Jim Perry although he need-in the 3rd inning when the ed relief help from Johnny Indians chased Don Lee with Klippstein over the final 2 1-3 a 6-run barrage. John Rolinnings. Marty Keough drove mano clouted his 7th homer in 2 Cleveland runs with 2 with one on to climax the singles but the big blows rally. were Woody Held's 13th hom-

BIRDS DISMISS PORTOCARRERO

Baltimore (A) - Baltimore's Orioles have assigned veteran Ta right hander Arnold Portocarrero to Miami's Marlins of Held ss Perry P the International League.

The outright assignment signed by the Birds as a free

Portocarrero joined Baltimore April 17, 1958. In his first season with the club he Paris (A) - Sheshoon, from set an Oriole record of 15

both coming in the big 5th. CLEVELAND First Game WASHINGTON

Strongest U.S. Team Won't Match '56 Squad Smaller Countries, Not Russia, To Cut 15 Gold Medal Total

Stanford, Calif. (A) - The strongest, fastest track and field team ever selected to represent the United States in the Olympic Games scattered to the breadth and the length of the land Sunday under orders to reas-semble at Eugene, Or e.,

Powerful as is this 1960 squad, however, it may have trouble matching the 15 medals won by the United States in Melbourne variety of stars from such places as South Africa, the British West Indies, Germany, Poland, and Aus-Two world champions

look like medals in the bank. There is no one to challenge the incredibly consistent John Thomas of Boston University, who raised his high jump world record to 7 feet 334 inches inches and Don Bragg of the U.S. Army, who pole vaulted 15 feet 91/4 inches It won't be Russia that smash the world record. the American coaching staff will cut into American "And if we get a few for Rome, isn't as optimis-

might even hit that 15-medal mark," said Pincus Sober of New York, chairman of the Olympic Track Committee. As he sees it, the United States even has a chance

in such hitherto lightly considered events as the hop, step, jump (Ira Davis won the trials in 53-11/2), 5,000 meters (Jim Beatty, formerly of North Carolina, 14:13.6), and 1,500 (Dyrol Burleson, Oregon, 3:46.9). Larry Snyder, the Ohio State coach who heads up

"A great team, this, but the individual competition will be mighty tough," he said. "I don't dare hope for 15 gold medals." This American team, which leaves Aug. 18 for

the Olympic Games open-

ing Aug. 25 in Rome, broke tryout records in 13 of the 17 events to prove its Snyder won't give up, however, in the 110-meter

hurdles where Germany's Martin Lauer holds the world record of :13.2.

olina College star and defending champion, won the trials in :13.4. "Same with the 400-meter

hurdles," Snyder opined. Here Gerhard Potgeiter of South Africa, with :49.7 for 440 yards, is the chief threat. Glenn Davis, ex-Ohio State ace and also a defending Olympic cham-pion, won the trials in a brilliant :49.5.

There is a good chance Ray Norton of Santa Clara Youth Village could even "Our boys are too experienced," said Snyder. at Rome as he did in the cus — Rink Babka, experienced, at Rome as he did in the cus — Rink Babka

200 in :20.5. The recent 10 flat by Armin Hary of Germany scares some of the experts, however.

The shot put looks sure with Dallas Long of Southern California, who hit 63-334 in the trials, heading up a powerful squad. The 400-meter relay looks

safe for the United States and the broad jump-Ralph Boston, Tennessee A&I, 26-6½-would seem secure.
The javelin — Al Cantello, U.S. Marines, 277-7 - is

Sievers, Staley Beat Birds In 11

Herb Score Sharp In 2-1 Game Burlington 22 38 Green Bay Artional League

ers scored both Chicago runs per of the year carried into the season. Sunday as the White Sox the left field bleachers. edged the Baltimore Orioles

in an 11-inning pitching duel, 2-1.

The White Sox first baseman blasted his 9th home run of the season into the left field bleachers in the 7th inning to tie the score, and came all the way around from first base in the final frame for the winning run.

A fielding error by Jim Busby in centerfield, on a single by White Sox catcher

The victory went to the White to the White Sox ace Gerry Staley, who picked up his 8th triumph of the year in 2 innings to the dup his 8th triumph of the year in 2 innings of hitless relief for Herb Score. Staley has lost 3.

Jack Fisher was the loser for the Orioles. He pitched all the way, yielding just 6 hits — 3 of them to Sievers.

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He walked 4 in losing his 6th game of the year. He was trying for his 6th victory.

Score, in his best mound

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single by White Sox catcher | Score, in his best mound see

Sherm Lollar, paved the way performance of the year staley (W. 8-3) 2 0 0 0 1 Fisher (L. 5-6) 11 6 2 1 4 yielded 4 singles in addition for Sievers' winning dash.

The Orioles scored their to the home run by Triandos. only run on a 4th inning He struck out 5 and walked home run by catcher Gus 6 in a strong bid to improve Single-Stroke

Mays Goes 4-For-4, Belts Edge Held By Mickey Wright Homer As Giants Wake Up

Francisco Giants, reportedly to 17 games. The Say Hey keeping such late hours that Kid also stole a base - his interim manager Tom Shee- 19th - and drove in 4 runs. han installed a curfew, acted Sheehan called the Giants wide-awake Sunday while to a closed door meeting betrouncing the Philadelphia fore the game after it was Phillies, 11-5 on the hitting of reported he caught several Willie Mays.

Mays, the National in the wee hours on Sunday League's top batter, hit a morning following the Satur-

Cubs Rough Bridegroom, Beat Reds, 7-5

Santo and the Chicago Cubs roughed up bridegroom Jim O'Toole and handed the Cincinnati Redlegs a 7-5 whipping cinnati Redlegs a 7-5 whipping Gonzalez in 7th: f-Fouled out for owe

O'Toole, a 23-year-old south-paw who married Betty Jane Wall of Chicago Saturday, Wall of Chicago Saturday, Jones, Cepeda and Cepeda LOB—San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 5, 2B—Smith, 3B Morgan, Mays. HR—Taylor, Mays, Alo Walters, Schmidt, SB—Mays.

The Redlegs, who had taken the first two of the 3-game series, presented O'Toole with a 2-run lead in the 1st inning on singles by Gus Bell and Wally Post and Harry Anderson's 2-out double.

Santo, crashing his first major league homer, put the Cubs ahead in the bottom of the 1st inning after Richie Ashburn and Frank Thomas the 2nd on a bloop double by Bill Martin and Eddie Kasko's single.

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Defending champion Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C. chopped 9 strokes off her second-round total and advanced into 3rd place in the \$8,500 tourney with a 70.

The only other sub-par round over the hilly 6,623yard Sheraton course was a 71 credited to by Wiffie Smith of St. Clair, Mich.

Final round is slated for today. Leaders:

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ol,	AMERICAN LEAGUE

GERRY'S GRABS

clout in the 3rd inning eased Gerry's Sport Shop American Legion Juniors to a 4-3 win over Columbus at Elks Field

TOPEKA WINS

Burlington, Ia. (A) - Burpitching of Bob Hergenrader lington beat Topeka 4-2 Sun--advanced Gerry's to a 13-3 day night in a sloppy Three-I Anderson 1b 4 1 2 3 Santo 3b 3 1 2 3 Bailey c 40 0 0 Gernert 1b 4 1 1 2 5 Season's mark.

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Local Company of the Line 1 of the s ternational soccer match Sun-

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Burlington 4. Topeka 2
Fox Cities 24. Green Bay 7
Des Moines 4-5. Sioux City 2-9.
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San Francisco 11. Philadelphia 5.
Los Angeles 6. Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 7. Cincinnati 5.
Milwaukee 4. St. Louis 2 (14 inn.).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7-6, Detroit 6-2.
Chicago 2. Baltimore 1.
Cleveland 5-11. Washington 2-5.
Boston 13. Kansas City 2.

Games Monday

THREE-I LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Cedar Rapids (2),
Fox Cities at Green Bay (aft.).
Green Bay at Fox Cities (night).
Topeka at Burlington (2),
Sloux City at Des Moines.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Shaw 7-7 and Baumann 4-3)
at Detroit (Bunning 5-5 and Bruce 0-1),
Kansas City (Herbert 3-8 and Kucks
1-2) at Cleveland (Bell 6-6 and Bowsfield 3-4).
Baltimore (Barber 5-2

July. Baltimore (Barber 5-3 and Walker 2-1) at Boston (Monbouquette 7-7 and Borland Roberts' 74 were the best re-

New York (Coates 9-0) at Washington (Woodeschiek 3-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Conley 3-4 and Green 1-1) at Cincinnati (Hook 6-7 and Nuxhall ported scores Sunday. Charles include the sweepstakes, flag closest to the Boswell compiled a 76 despite prizes and a 3:30 p.m. swat- 7, 13 and 17. a pair of double bogies and fest with two-man team com-

1-1) at Cincinnati (Hook 6-7 and Nuxhall 1-3).

Pittsburgh (Haddix 4-4 and Friend 9-5) at Milwaukee (Burdette 8-4 and Jay 2-3 or Willey 4-3).

San Francisco (Antonelli 3-5 and Sanford 7-5) at Chicago (Ellsworth 4-5 and Anderson 2-5).

Los Angeles (Koufax 3-8 and McDevitt 0-1 or Craig 1-1) at 8t. Louis (Sadecki 2-3 and Broglio 8-4).

league pennant races.

of the time since 1900.

Thirty-six league leaders

Green Bay Sunday night on pennant.

FOXES WALLOP

DODGERS, 24-7

21 hits from 4 Dodger pitch-

Fox Cities drew a total of

10 walks in the first two in-

nings and a total of 15 for 9

Danes Swamp Greeks

Copenhagen (A) — Denmark trounced Greece 7-2 in an in-

SUPERSTITIOUS? THEN

NOTE LOOPS' STANDINGS

Cincinnati (A) - Today's | following July 4th games

the day some baseball sooth- went on to win the National

teams will win the major | How did the superstition

The superstition says the Grote said it apparently be-

team that leads the league gan somewhere between 1900 after the games of the 4th of and 1913 when all but one

July will win the pennant. 4th of July leader went on to

get started?

sayers in sist tells what League pennant.

Dave Grote, National win the pennant.

-White Man's Magic Better In Ring-

Rhodesia (A) - History was made Sunday in the boxing ring here. For the first time in Southern Africa, white and black boxers were matched.

And it was proved that a witch doctor's black magic is no help inside the ropes - at least it was not for Soloman (Duly) Chida. He was knocked out in 2 minutes by white middle-weight Leon Nel of Pretoria, South Africa.

Chida, colorful idol of thousands of African boxing fans, stole the advance notices when he announced he had visited his favorite

events are the order of the

day at all Lincoln golf links

Club pros and proprietors

Saturday and Sunday in pre-

Lincoln Country Club

Lou Roper's 72 and Frank

Around the city:

reported activity as brisk both all checked in with net 67s

paration for a busy 4th of stakes competition Sunday.

hind at 66.

score of 59.

Chida said a medicine man gave him 4 kinds of medicine, consisting mainly of oiled roots and leaves of plants. Chida lighted these in his dressing room just before going into the ring, leaving an aide to keep the medicine burning. The idea was that the brighter it burned the more power

opponent. And just to help the medi-cine man along a bit, Chida also appeared in the ring with two rope knuckle dust-ers strapped across his

Flag Prizes, Special Events

But the referee insisted

Quinn Rinehart, Joe John-

son, Jules Van Dersarl Jr.,

Paul White and John Bottorff

to share first place in sweep-

Jerry Overgaard was Sat-

Norman Hoelk was close be-

Hillcrest's action today will

include the sweepstakes, flag

Sunday's flag winners:

Pioneers Golf Course

urday's winner with a net 64. and Erv Peterson (72).

Chida would have over his

on taking these off before retaping Chida's hands.

The white boxer then were a few wild rights dropped Chida for a 4 count with an early punch and soon flattened him for good. All Chida could show for a record of 20 ring victories which missed Nel.

A crowd of 30,000 Afri-

cans and a few whites watched the fight. Many Faricans surged to the ring to help carry Chida away. There was no animosity against the white victor, only mutterings he "must have had some good medi-

tee Saturday and drove an

ace on the 145-yard No. 17

Herma and Verne Peterson

Thunder Ridge Golf Club

First Flight Ray Burchett def. A. Michalecki, 2 up; Ben Manired def. Charles Taylor, 1 up; Don Stronberg def. Gordon Jacobsen, 1 up on 19; Bob Shields def. Harold Rademacher, 5-4.

Park Valley

Open Enters

The Park Valley Open Golf

tournament heads into semi-

final rounds in 10 flights this

Medalist and defending

champion Lew Sheary ad-

vanced to the semi-final by downing Jim Burke, 5-4. He'll

face Glen Gruenemeier, a 1

up victory in 20 holes over

Second round results:

Championship Flight

Lew Sheary def. Jim Burke, 5-4; Glen
Gruenemeier def. Jerry Overgaard, 1 up
on 20; Marv Bradsby def. Al Barthule,
2 up.

Jerry Overgaard.

Semi-Finals

Ralph Bauer def. Jack Smith, 6-5; Ervin Bauer def. Jack Smith, 6-5; Ervin Bauer def. Jack Jensen, 5-4; Jim Newton def. Gary Cleckner, 1 up on 19; Ron Reynoldson def. Dale Hansen, 2 up, Walt Johnston def. Steve Ekiss, 7-6; Roger Norris def. Don Culver, 1 up on 11; Dick Metcalf def. Bud Breitfelder, 1 up on 19; Tim Nelson def. Bud Imlay, 1 up. On Holiday For City Golfers

were those belonging to John

tee Saturday and drove an ace on the 145-yard No. 17 hole.

Best scores of the week were those belonging to John Herma and Verne Peterson (68), Gary Greunemeier and Bill Jennings (70), Marv Bradsby and Art Ahlman (71) and Erv Peterson (72).

Flag prizes up for grabs today are for long drives on No. 1 and No. 9 and shots closest to the pin on Nos. 4, 7, 13 and 17.

up on 19; Tim Nelson def. Bud Imlay, 1 up. Fifth Flight
Fran Minard def. Stuart Brentleiger, 3-2; Lee Baker def. Bob Nichols. 4-3; Charles Saunders def. Gerald Filbert, 1 up on 20.

Sixth Flight
Ned Hedges def. Dick Johnson, 5-4; Steve Brehm def. Bob Mumm, 2-1; Frank Burden def. John Andrews. 1 up; Alex Gruenemeier def. Paul Nelson, 2-1. Jim Chermok def. Ev Imlay. 4-3; Lauren Davidson def. Ev Imlay. 4-3; Lauren Davidson def. Da J. Morrison, 7-6; Brice Beliste def. Larry Lohmeier, 1 up on 20; Buck Duer def. Gary Danek, 1 up; Larry Haug def. Darrel Gross, 4-2. Ninth Flight
Fred Dean def. Dale McAdams, 2 up; Mike Casey def. Allen Doeschot, 7-5; Neil Shepherd def. Frank Morrison Jr., default. (68), Gary Greunemeier and Bill Jennings (70), Marv Bradsby and Art Ahlman (71)

ported Sunday. Ron Reynold- split shellackings Sunday. In son carded a 33. Jay Schall, softball, the Pen Pirates C. L. Skidmore and Steve Smacked the 800th Operations Kepler all turned in 34s.

Young Kepler's round in
18-3, as the LAFB beam comcluded an eagle on the 282- mitted 12 errors.

It's flag day, too, at Thun- the Pen Redbirds, 18-7 on 20

The group included Matt Taber (69), Bud Williamson (73), Mick McCuistion (72) FRESH COOLNESS IN CLEAN and Ed Taber (76). SUMMER SUITS Former City Assn. Presi-

LINCOLN STAR HIT IN SEMIS

dent Lin Crain stepped to the

League service director, dug back through the records and discovered the superstition has been correct 60 per cent loss than the pennant of the pennant loss at the loss to be at ing in 1914, however. That was the year the old Boston Braves were dead to be at ing in 1914, however. Wichita, Kan. — Oklahoma last on the mid-season date. City's Gene Land Sunday spoiled Nebraskan Neil Un-They went on to win the terseher's bid for a repeat pennant and beat the Phila- title in the Misouri Valley delphia Athletics in 4 con- Tennis Tournament with an secutive World Series issues. 8-6, 8-6 semifinal upset.

Green Bay, Wis. (4) — Fox waukee's Braves led by a from Lincoln, Neb., had Cities scored a 24-7 Three-I game and a half after the fought his way past Harry League baseball victory over July 4th games and won the Burrus of Webster Grove, Mo. in a rugged second-round Last year San Francisco's match.

Giants led Milwaukee by a He then knocked off darkhalf-game, and Los Angeles' horse Buddy Gomez of Ponca Dodgers — eventual pennant City, Okla. in straight sets of winners — were a game and 6-2 and 6-3 to move into the a half behind in 3rd place. semifinals.

Lincoln Star Special

The last time the idea held Young Unterseher, a Uni-

Brabham Wins At Reims, Ties World Driving Lead

Reims (A) - World champion | was 131.7 miles an hour. Along Jack Brabham of Australia in the way he set a lap record of a Cooper won the Reims Grand Prix auto race in record time Saturday and moved into a tie for the lead in the 24 points each. world driving title with Bruce

McLaren of New Zealand. Brabham roared to the fin-

ish by half a lap over the second place Cooper Climax driven by Belgium's Olivier Gendebien, while McLaren came in 3rd in a Cooper. All shattered the old record of 130 miles per hour set last year by Tony Brooks of Britain in a Ferrari.

Twenty cars started in the 46th Grand Prix in the 50-lap race covering 257.9 miles, but only 9 finished. The last to finish was Masten Gregory of Kansas City in a Maserati. Brabham's winning speed

135.0 mph, bettering the record of Stirling Moss. Brabham and McLaren now

are tied for world title with The finishing cars were al-

most all British. Three-team Ferraris all failed to go the distance.

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Dennis Casper's 32 over 9 petition the special event. holes was the low score re-Long drives—No. 10: Jerry Overgaard.
No. 1: Frank Goetz.
Closest to pins—No. 3: Frank Carr.
No. 8—Mick McCuistion. No. 12: Dick
Gillen. No. 16: Bob McVicker. A Lincoln Country Club

foursome invaded the pubyard par 4 hole No. 4. links course during the week and compiled a low ball der Ridge today.

No. 1 and No. 9 and shots closest to the pin on Nos. 4,

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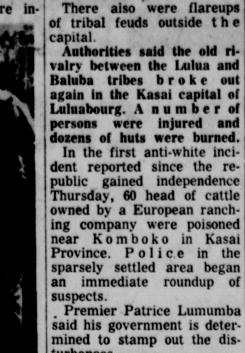
Fighting Renewed In Congo

two major tribes Sunday - National Army moved into Forty Congolese were in-

Leopoldville, Republic of the first Sunday of independence of this new nation.

Congo (A) — Twelve persons were injured in renewed fighting between Leopoldville's Belgian-trained Congolese aka tribes.

the Ngiri Ngiri commune to jured in tribal clashes in the quell the violent outbreak besame area earlier. An army officer said 220 troublemakers have been arrested.



mined to stamp out the disturbances. "The liberty we have just

received does not mean license," he said. "The law must be maintained. "We intend safeguarding the personal security and property of everyone-black

or white-and I mean to be quite ruthless with lawbreak-Lumumba said the republic must have "a long period of settled conditions to cre-

ate a sound economy and what I hope will become a model democracy." The Premier said he had

"We have close links with said she was incoherent, ap- the United States," he said, "because many of the Ne-

groes there originated in the Congo." Lumumba added, however,

stayed with her all night, neutralist policy while accepting aid "from any counwithout strings attached."

Kiwanis Prexy Joseph O. Tally, 39, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, was named president of Kiwanis International at the 45th annual convention of the service club held June 29 in Miami.

Offutt Fiesta Has Aircraft,

Omaha - The festive Frontier Fiesta at Offutt Air Force Base, July 15, 16 and 17, will feature displays of both old

Contrasting with the sleek F-101 Voodoo and the F-102 Delta Dagger will be the World War II B-17 Flying Fortress, a B-36 Peacemaker, a B-25 medium bomber and a B-29 Superfort.

B-52 Stratofortress, a KC-135 Stratotanker, a C-124 Cargomaster, a B-47 Stratojet, a C-47 Skytrain and a T-33 jet trainer.

A Fiesta Queen will be named at the close of a pop- gest uranium ore deposit yet ularity contest now being con-

to the youth activities fund. | contains at least 150,000 tons.

Hard Ridin' **Posse Nabs Pony Thief**

Louisville, Ky. (P) — Out of the night rode Lawmen Russell McDaniel and George Melton.

They followed the hoof tracks a mile and a half across fields and draws and through 4 snipped fences.

Lieutenant McDaniel and Detective Melton of the Jefferson County police turned their Old West thriller back to the present and took the shirt to a crime lab.

An ultra-violet light showed a laundry mark which they traced to Larry Edward Reeb, a 19-year-old painter.

Reeb was charged with horse theft.

Two friends, Lee Mathys, 25, and his brother, Fred, 19, were charged with being accessories. A fourth man is being sought.

Reeb said he and the fourth man took two ponies from Odie Carman's stables. In his flight he discarded his shirt, which he said hadn't been laundered in a

He said he sold the ponies, valued at \$3,000 and \$1,000, for \$185 each at a horse auction at Rushville, Ind.

Police recovered the ponies and all except \$10 of the money. Reeb and the Mathys brothers are in county jail awaiting arraign-

Uranium Found

discovered in Mexico has been found in the state of HERE IN LINCOLN

Rotarians Meet - Club 14 Demo Denies Rotarians will meet Tuesday. The meeting features the installation of officers by Judge Charges Of Robert Van Pelt.

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Old Firm Files - Articles Incorporators are Lawrence too high in the sky. Edward Simmons and Grace Marie Simmons, both of Lin-

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Firm Incorporates - The First A. A. A. Investment Corp. of Lincoln has filed articles of incorporation with the Nebraska secretary of state. Incorporators are Andrew A. Andrews and Stanley B. Wentz, both of Lincoln. Authorized capitalization is

Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275.-Ad.

MRS. MATTSON DIED SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mattson of 3120 So. 27th, died Sunday. She was 85.

The widow of the late Charles O. Mattson, she was member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

She was the mother of Lincoln attorney C. Russel Matt-

Surviving are sons, Clarence L. Mattson of Seattle, Wash., and C. Russel Mattson of Lincoln; a brother H. P. Hansen of Primrose; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are

The Lincoln Star 15

Monday, July 4, 1960

'High Flying' Los Angeles (A) - Camill Gravel, co-chairman of the of incorporation were filed Democratic convention's pow-

with the Nebraska secretary erful Credentials Committee, of state for the S. T. P. Magic said Sunday he will make a Oil Co. of Lincoln, with \$25,- strong protest to the airline 000 authorized capitalization. which alleged he was flying

The Louisiana national committeeman said flatly he was "cold sober" when he stepped off an American Airlines flight here from Dallas.

Gravel, chairman of the committee which brought the convention here, should have rated a brass band on his arrival. Instead he was met by two police officers who hustled him off to jail as a drunk. He was released on \$21 bail

for a municipal court hear-

Police were sent to the airport for Gravel's unusual welcome because of a message radioed ahead by Pilot Capt. Loyal Penn. The message stated that a passenger had stolen a box of martinis.

Stewardess Diana Berry said the culprit was Gravel's unidentified seatmate but added that Gravel joined in the

Gravel said he only had two drinks on the plane-one served by the stewardess and the other by the unknown passenger. Drinks aloft are limited to two.

Sgt. Henry Wild, however, said that Gravel, 45, was staggering when he got off.

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Lone Survivor Of Freak Tragedy Fully Aware She Lost Her Family Reedsburg, Wis. (UPI) — was returning from Plain mother in the hospital for "accepted gratefully" an of-The lone survivor of the na- where he had picked up two "15-20 minutes" Sunday and, fer by the United States to

near Spring Green in this

Services Set

al services will be

Congolese soldiers help injured tribesman to his feet during

tion's worst traffic accident horses purchased at the Pal- "as you can imagine, she's train 300 young Congolese. so far this Fourth of July ace sale barn earlier in the not holding up too well." He weekend was "fully aware" In the crash the two ani- pearing to be "more or less" Sunday that a freak tragedy had transformed her from a mals were pitched up and in a state of shock. young wife and mother of 6 out of the trailer and over Dr. Rouse, terming Mrs. to a childless widow. the Meister's auto. One of Meister's condition as fairly Mrs. Lorraine Meister, 28, the horses was so badly hurt good, said one of her sisters his country will maintain a

Beloit, Wis., took that realiz- he had to be destroyed. ation "about like any person Mannino was not held by and she was "fully aware" would" Dr. John Rouse of the investigating officers, but of what happened when she try willing to give assistance Reedsburg Memorial Hospit- he was informed he would came out of the shock. al said. She had been en have to return to Sauk Counroute with her husband, Rich- ty for an inquest which may ard, 29, and their children to be held this week. Maninno visit Meister's parents at was accompanied in his car nearby Plain when a horse by Bernard Elliott of Afton, trailer pulled by an oncom- Wis. ing car broke loose and The accident occurred on free-wheeled into their side a scenic stretch of Wis. 23

of the highway. Their car was impaled by central Wisconsin area. the tongue of the trailer, and "ripped open like a tin can," officers said.

rioting in Leopoldville.

Meister and 5 children were killed instantly, with Plain, Wis., for Meister and is tabbed "The Big Look. one of the 3 boys beheaded. his children, Kathryn, 9; injured, and Mrs. Meister escaped miraculously with only cuts on her arms and face from spraying glass.

which the trailer became un- the scene of the accident. said. hitched was Stanley J. Man- She saw Danny's body pinned "Purpose of the survey is



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said he talked to the young Gertrude Johnson

father, Peter Meister, Beloit,

in a state of shock.

the hospital here.

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chest injuries, her attending HE 2-2744 physician said. Declare Your INDEPENDENCE



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Lincoln Chamber Will Give JC's 'Big Look'

Some 465 members of the new plan of action" for the Lincoln Chamber of Com- coming year. held Wednesday at St. scheduled next Friday.

Luke's Catholic Church in

Kathryn was the only one to live long enough to arrive at The 465 persons to be sur-

inno of South Beloit, Ill. He in the front seat of the car, to gain an accurate picture gent plan possible before we and pleaded with officers to of what the business and pro- send them into action." remove the dead child until fessional men of the Lincoln she was taken to the hospital community think of the Jaycees and their work," h

An uncle of the dead pointed out. 4 Statements

4 statements:

-one of the primary objectives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement York - A Lincoln woman is to develop leadership injured here June 26 in a two- among young men through fairly well" Sunday evening, car accident was progressing the community improvement a city hospital spokesman "fairly well" Sunday, a York lieve well do you be-General Hospital attendant lieve we are currently ful-filling this purpose? The 4-year-old son of Maj.

76, of 5035 Fremont, suffered the organization is to per- coln, suffered a skull fracture a concussion, fractures of both collar bones, multiple betterment of the community c a r-tricycle accident here cuts on her face and possible and the advancement of its June 27. welfare. How would you Monte's attending physician score us during the past year has said he expected the boy

would you recommend we when a patrol car rammed it. continue, and which should be discontinued: youth welfare, civic improvement, Christmas activities, governmental affairs, safety, publicity, agricultural, aviation, public affairs, sports and rec-

First Step Willer said the survey is the first step in a Jaycee 2747 No. 48th program to build "a vital, =

merce will pass judgment on "We have to know what the activities of the Junior our present image is in Lin-Chamber in a giant survey coln in order to set a proper starting point for any public The direct mail survey plan relations program," he noted.

The survey follows orders Vern Willer, director of the from new Jaycee President The sixth child lay fatally Karen, 8; Robert, 7; Brian, Jaycees public relations de- Donn Davis for a stepped-up 4; Colleen, 3; and Danny, 1. partment, announced the program of service to the community.

"The young men of Linveyed were "scientifically se- coln are ready and eager to Not Held

Mrs. Meister was conlected from the total champerform more and better

Driver of the auto from scious and able to walk at ber mailing list," Willer services for our community," Davis said.

"We want the most intelli-

Lincoln Tot Doing 'Fairly Well' After The questionnaire contains Car-Trike Mishap

Lincoln Star Special

Russell, Kan. - Monte Dale Christians was "coming along

-another basic purpose of 1920 East Manor Drive, Lin-

or so on that point?

—looking back over your tion for 7 to 10 days after years of observation of the the accident.

Junior Chamber movement Russell police said Monte in Lincoln, what would you was injured when a car say the trend in its general driven by Ed Weis, 47, jumped value to the community has a curb, struck the boy and been?

dragged him and the tricycle -which of the following he was riding for 112 feet beareas of community service fore the car was stopped

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Mexico City (A) - The big-

pending.

port in the wake of riots in which thousands of jazz buffs fought on one side and the U.S. Marines, police and fire-fighters on the other.

The disturbance broke out have the compared to begin a vacation Thursday.

Neighboring communities furnished manpower from their police departments and gas grenades.

when some 12,000 youths, unwhen some 12,000 youths, un-able to gain admittance to the tachment of troopers.

threw tear gas bombs at the milling throngs and firefight-ers washed them down with big fire hoses.

Marines Aid

Victim Slated

who died Saturday in a two-car collision 9 miles north of Lincoln, will be 2 p.m. Were held for District Court on charges ranging from vio-lent assault to reveling.

Cemetery. lived in Lincoln since 1924.

He was killed instantly The City Council also voted

ald L. Sader, 24, of 9011/2 D. day.

Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Morgaridge's survivors are his wife, Clara; two daughters at home, Shirley and Joyce; 5 sons, Billy and Bobby, twins at home, Darrell of Azusa, Calif., James of La Duente, Calif., and Richard of Lincoln; 4 sisters in California, Mrs. Lena Prieskorn of Pasadena, Margaret of Monrovia, Calif., Mrs. Vera Bloom of Duarte.

He said one of the difficulties of the revocation of the license is how to return \$46,000 in advance sale of tickets to 12,000 persons.

Funeral Set For Writer, G. Fowler

Brentwood, Calif. (UPI) — Funeral arrangements we re Mrs. Vera Bloom of Duarte, Calif., and Mrs. Maxine Lund of Los Angeles; a brother, Cecil of Azusa; and 4 grand-

Members Of Washington Family 'Good'

Reported in good condition lic Church here.

late Sunday in St. Elizabeth Requiem mass will be held Hospital were 5 members of at the same church Wednesa Washington, D.C., family day with burial to follow at injured in a one-car accident Holy Cross Cemetery in nearnear 48th and Cornhusker by Los Angeles. Hwy.

Hurt when their auto! plunged into a ditch late Saturday were Forrest Holdcamper, 52, who suffered severe head cuts; his wife, Hope K., 53, who was driving; their two children Thomas, 14, and Sarah, 9, and Hold-camper's mother, Maude, 76. The latter 4 received minor

cuts and bruises. Safety Patrolman Vernon R. O'Neal said the car halted to turn left into a Holiday Inn driveway, turned wide, went over a guard rail and ended up in the ditch.

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Newport, R.I. A - Na- Marines from the Newport tional Guard troops Sunday Naval Base - where Presipatrolled the streets of New- dent Eisenhower is scheduled

> Neighboring communities furnished manpower from gas grenades.

already-packed Newport Jazz
Festival, hurled beer cans
and bottles at police.

The riot finally was quelled early. Sunday after police at the

Arrests More than 200 were arrested and transported to numerous jails in a continuous shuttle of patrol wagons.

At the request of city officials, the Navy furnished 50

The remainder were brought before a special Sunday sitting Funeral Of Crash of district court after they spent the night in local, county and state police cells.
Fully 170 were held over-

Funeral of George W. Mor- leased Sunday. The others garidge, 55, of 7129 Webster, were held for District Court

Wednesday.

The Rev. H. G. Kanuo will city Council voted 4-3 to reconduct the services in Roper voke the 1960 license of the and Sons chapel at 6037 Have-lock Ave. Mr. Morgaridge will be buried in Fairview formance. The action cancels emetery.

He was born in Kansas and for Sunday night and Mon-

when his car was in collision to ban the sale of liquor in with a vehicle driven by Don-Newport Sunday and Mon-

Sader and a passenger in his car, Virgil Splain, 41, of 2620 Y, were listed in good condition late Sunday at St.

Louis Lorillard, president of the festival, said "this means the end of the Newport Jazz Festival."

He said one of the diffi-

Funeral arrangements were announced Sunday for Gene Fowler, the romantic biographer and newspaperman who died at his home here Saturday of a heart attack.

Rosary will be recited for the 70-year-old biographer of such greats as John Barry-more, former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker and Comedian Jimmy Durante Tuesday at St. Martin of Tours Catho-



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Good assortment of twin and full size spreads, some

Thick towels in stripes or solid colors, some are ir-

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Wash cloths, regularly 19c to 29c, now 6 for 99c.

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Cotton, rayon, or fiberglass draperies in 63 to 90'

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Drapery Fabric 67c yard

Sunfast, some washable fabrics for draperies or

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54 to 60" widths in tapestry, boucle, and matelesse.

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Various textures in loop pile, plush pile, tweed, or

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Fabrics

Rich suitings, washable rayons. Fine fabrics from

Group II 96c yard

Loop textured shagbarks, ravisheen, and printed

sateens. Mostly washable with crease resistant fin-

Rich cotton prints, woven plaids, checks, novelty

weaves, chambrays, and rayon French knots have

easy care finish. Regularly 79c to 1.19 yard.

famous mills. Regularly 1.69 to 1.98 yard.

ish. Regularly 1.19 to 1.49 yard.

loop or plush pile. Regularly 1.49 to 9.98.

1 to 4 yard lengths. Regularly 2.98 to 4.98.

slipcovers. Regularly 98c to 3.98 yard.

irregulars. Regularly 4.98 to 22.98.

Towels and Wash Cloths

ers. Regularly 3.98 each.

ularly 3.98 to 7.98.

JULY CLEARANCE



Special Shoe Sale!

.3.98 pair

Children's Shoes

White leather strap style shoes with a few pairs of tie styles. Broken sizes 9 to 3. Regularly 4.98 and

Heel Huggers 6.99 pair

First quality summer pumps and sandals in medium heels. Bone and white leather, or light and dark in mesh. Broken sizes 6 to 10. Regularly 9.95 and Flats and Wedgies 2.98 to 4.99

White and beige leather and straw sandals, ties, and slip-on styles. Broken sizes 5 to 10 from regular stock. Regularly 5.99, now 4.99; regularly 4.99, now 4.19, regularly 3.49, now 2.98.

Grace Walker Pumps 6.99 pair

Bone and white leather medium or high heel pumps. Plain or trimmed styles. Broken sizes 6 to 10. Regularly 8.95 and 9.95.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Wear

Spring and Summer Dresses 3.99 to 8.99

Special purchase of regular stock dresses in cottons 6.98 to 10.98. Junior, misses and half sizes.

Spring Suits and Coats 1/2 price Mostly woolen, some rayon suits in broken sizes. Good savings if your size is available.

Spring Coats 7.99 to 19.99 Failles and woolens in topper and full length styles, originally \$11 to 29.95.

Summer Skirts 2.99 Print and solid color skirts are slim or full with un-

pressed pleats. Originally 3.98; 22 to 30 waist.

Play Clothes 1.69 to 2.99 Special purchase of irregular capri pants, and first

quality Jamaica shorts in solid colors and tarpoon plaids. Originally 1.98 to 3.98. Sizes 10 to 18. Lee Swim Suits 5.99

Lastex and cotton suits in sizes 32 to 40. Originally 6.98 to 10.98 in regular stock.

Blouses 1.69, 2 for 3.25 Sleeveless, short sleeve, and roll sleeve styles in prints and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Originally

Blouses 59c. 2 for \$1 Short sleeved blouses in white only. Originally \$1. Sizes 32 to 38.

Summer Hats½ price Various shapes and sizes in hats originally priced from 1.98 to 6.98.

Wash Frocks 1.99 to 3.99 Washable dresses in broken sizes. Originally 2.98

Costume Jewelry 2 for \$1 Special purchase of attractive accessory pieces to accent your summer outfits.

Famous Name Lingerie 2.99

Irregulars of nightwear and slips from one of our upstairs manufacturers. Values from 4.98 to 6.98. DOWNSTAIRS WOMEN'S WEAR

Full-Fashioned Sheers . . . 59c, 2 pair \$1 Special purchase of broken sizes from regular stock. 81/2 to 11.

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Men's Wear

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 1.99 Wash and wear white cotton shirts in several styles. Button down collar oxford cloth, batiste, and pique

skip dent. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 2.49.

Ties in assorted patterns and styles. Values to 1.50

Argyle Sox · · · · · 49c each, 3 for 1.45 69c values in cotton, sizes 10 to 13.

Knit Sport Shirts 99c Washable, cotton knit short sleeve shirts with col-

Closeout on Twill Work Clothes 2.19 and 2.59

lors. Regularly 1.29.

Famous brand work pants and shirts in broken sizes and broken colors. Tan and gray. Pants, regularly 3.29, now 2.59; shirts, regularly 2.69, now 2.19.

DOWNSTAIRS MENSWEAR

Children's Wear

Dresses and Skirts 1.29 to 2.99 Originally 1.98 to 3.98. Sizes 3 to 14.

Sleeveless Blouses 79c, 2 for 1.50 Originally \$1 in sizes 7 to 14.

Broken sizes and styles. 3 to 6x. Originally 5.98

Chix Gauze Diapers 2.49 dozen Irregulars of 3.75 dozen quality.

Boys' Gingham Shirts 79c, 2 for 1.50 Short sleeve shirts in sizes 10 to 14.

Boys' Shorts 59c, 2 for \$1 Originally \$1 each. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys' Summer Shirts ... 1.59, 2 for \$3 Short sleeve knit and woven fabric shirts with col-

Girls' Slim Pants . . . 1.29, 2 for 2.50 Checks, plaids, and solid colors in sizes 7 to 14.

lars. Originally 1.98. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Bedford Cord Pants 1.59, 2 for \$3 Cotton slacks in beige and black. Sizes 6 to 16.

DOWNSTAIRS CHILDREN'S WEAR

Group IV 36c yard Large group of cotton prints, florals, batiks, and

juvenile prints. Many with easy care finish. Regularly 49 to 79c yard.

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Cuba's 'Friends' To Ease Sugar, Oil Plight

tions that Cuba will solve its cated pretext of the sinking of (There was no official con- said representatives of Cuba,

tions boasted the Castro re- it won." hower uses his new authority tanker carrying 10,000 tons of foreign companies.) to slash 1960 Cuban sugar crude oil for refining plants The government-controlled "The refusal of the U.S. people for their fearless dis-

Castro will carry out his to refine the Soviet oil.
threat to seize all island in- The National Petroleum Investments of Americans - stitute said more Soviet tank-"down to the nails in their ers loaded with crude are coming from the Black Sea.

Russia Cheered

A TV audience cheered The institute said Cuba had tary of foreign affairs.

Havana (P)— Fidel Castro's propaganda organs United States had been intervening in Cuban affairs attacks Sunday with declaration.

We regime and charged the Venezuela has offered to possibility of forming a Latinder to possibility of forming a Latinder to possibility of forming a Latinder to compete with the world's major oil companies." The paper oil companies." The paper oil companies. The paper oil companies Daily.

sugar and oil problems "with the Maine to go into war firmation of such an offer in Pro-government radio sta
The Was no official constant to the sinking of the sinking o of Mines, declined comment gime can find other markets for sugar — they didn't say where — if President Eisen
where — if Preside

imports by the United taken over from Esso Stand- newspaper El Mundo said and British oil companies to play of scorn for U.S. imtates.

They also warned that the Shell. The plants were seized talks with several Latin-the Cuban government from them in all their struggles moment the President acts, after the companies refused American countries about the the Soviet Union at prices against U.S. imperialists."

and completely lawful.

People's Daily.

"The U.S. oil companies Tokyo (A) - Communist revolution, while the British highly admired the Cuban

K. Willing To Talk After Ike

Nikita S. Khrushchev told newsmen here he would willingly negotiate with the United States after President Eisenhower leaves office in January.

His statement - part of the Soviet leader's continuing campaign against the American President - put on the public record sentiments Khrushchev expressed privately last week to Aus-

trian government leaders. It came a few hours after Khrushchev accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government of drifting toward Fascism.

Khrushchev met with newsmen covering his Austrian state visit following an official dinner. He declared:

"We are of the opinion that until a new Presidential election takes place there is going to be no meeting with any American government."

He repeated his accusation that the Eisenhower administration brought about the failure of the May Summit talks in Paris by sending the U2 spy plane over Soviet territory.

"It wasn't us who gave Khrushchev said. "It was the U.S. government ballyhooing of a greater tem- of veneral diseases in homo- low water at a Matanzas which gave up, and that is po of national economic sexual circles. why they sent the spy plane up to create the provocation that broke up the Summit ference of opinion is subtle. conference."

Services Pending For Fritz Craig, Lincoln Architect

Funeral services for Fritz Craig, 73, of 2801 Eastgate, prominent Lincoln architect, who died Saturday, are pend-

Among the buildings designed by Mr. Craig is St. Teresa's Church at 36th and Laura.

A member of the American Craig was past president of the Nebraska Architects Assn. and the Nebraska Art Assn. He was also a member of teau. the American Legion, the Forty and Eight, Scottish

Rite and Shrine. Surviving Mr. Craig are his wife, Isabelle; son, Wesley of Oakland, Calif.; daughter, er in American affairs than Mrs. Marion Echols of Las Vegas, Nev.; sister, Mrs. Nell Huddle of Huntington, Calif., zance of the academic and and 3 grandchildren.

Yugoslavia.

Planning Office Publishes Useful Information Guide

HEGEL—Funeral of Christina Hegel, 82, of 701 New Hampshire, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Salem Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer, officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. She had lived in Lincoln 68 years and was a member of Salem Congregational Church Survivors: husband, John Sr.; sons, John Jr., Henry. Albert H., Edward G., all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Jacob Cook, Mrs. Marie Ebert, both of Lincoln, Mrs. George Weisgerber of Longmont, Colo, 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren. Six grandsons will be pallbearers. Hodgman-Splain

possible in each tract. better basis for developing

mation, the City Planning of of information, based on fice has made available to street address, into the apinterested users a street in- propriate census tracts withdex and census tract map of out time-consuming map study.

Lincoln's 1960 census and The city planning office restatistical information is be- ported that several cities, balanced because more rapid ing compiled in terms of cen- business research organizasus tracts, procedures for tions, and other users of cenwhich were approved by the sus statistical information which unprecedentedly large U.S. Census Bureau in 1958. have ordered copies of the peace-time tax revenues will

uses are as much alike as Lincoln Firm Gets At Anderson Hardware

such statistical information General Concrete Com-than by the arbitrary politi-pany, of Lincoln, has been cal units, such as wards and awarded a contract for \$161,-500 for repair of primary run-Average population for ways at Lincoln Air Force each tract is 4,200 persons. Base, according to L. S. Mac-Kenzie, branch manager of to bring out the differences the Small Business Administration for this area.

Monday
Independence Day.
"The Expanding Universe," Ralph
Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th
and U, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.
Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 1-3 p.m.,
3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Lincoln A.A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
day.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

National Economy And A Presidential Election

merically large groups, in-

To improve the rate of

growth, it will be necessary

rates which were intended

as a device for "soaking the

ground rules for collective

the unions would find dis-

'Prostitutes' Nabbed

Zurich, Switzerland (A) -

Zurich police announced the

as male prostitutes after all-

night raids. Police spokes-

men told a news conference

tasteful.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser this position is that achieve-

The Wall Street excitement ment of rapid growth will about growth stock and the call for tough decisions, political debate as to whether which this school of thought the national economy is inwill be reluctant to take. If Boot Collision

interplay of politics and the pursuit of profits in a presidenti a l election Withina week the op-position par-

ty to the Ei- Rukeyser senhower administration will rich." Likewise, in light of be in session at its Los An- the U.S. industrial cost-price Gives Up Post

Linz, Austria (A) — Premier

L will meet in Chicago to "point Labor Relations Act and the with pride." The conflict as to whether

the growth rate in the United States is fast enough does not follow party labels. The position for faster growth, which was first put forth by the ed on the Republican front feather-bedding. by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Most economic statisticians, efforts, and in a free society in giving the box score for nobody dictates in advance er, Jerry, 11. the Eisenhower administra- precisely what the box score tion, which has been in office will turn out to be. when American economic activity soared to a new historic peak, compute the annual growth rate at around 3½%. Gov. Rockefeller, like (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. some of the Democrats, would like to see the pace of increment lifted to between 5% and 6%.

Vice President Nixon has referred to the new agitation as the parlor game of

'growthmanship.' At first blush, it would appear that the desire for still greater rate of growth would that, just as everyone is supposed to be against sin, there would be unanimity in the growth.

The true nature of the diftotal governmental spending. They justify this position by talking in seductive words about a "social budget." with bigger federal participation in education, health insurance, and more foreign aid.

They undertake to create a climate of opinion inimical to governmental frugality through implying that, out of the bigger gross national income about which they dream, it will be feasible to Institute of Architects, Mr. balance the budget, even though governmental spending will be substantially higher than at the present pla-

In a sense, this approach is a new and more sophisticated way of softening public opinion in favor of making in the past.

The new stance takes cognipublic turning thumbs down SMITH — Funeral of John W. Smith. 82. formerly of Cortland. who died at the home of his daughter in Mount Carroll, Ill., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pilgrim Congresational Church in Cortland. Rev. Francis C. Snyder, officiating. Highland Cemetery, Cortland. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonebrights, soloists. Premier Constantine Karamalis returned home after a Maynard Keynes. While it manlis returned home after a three-day official visit to Doolittle, and William Packard. Roper & Sons. sion of the Nineteen Thirties to defend unbalanced governmental budgets and deliberate governmental deficit financing as a device for pump priming, the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic congressional leader-ship, headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, have created public respect for the concept of a balanced budget.

Thus the new line of the big political spenders is that, under their banner of extravagance, the budget will be growth will increase the gross national income, out of

The hidden contradiction in



OF BETTER SETS . . . Kramer, Schiaparelli,

reduced at least 1-3

The Lincoln Star 17 Monday, July 4, 1960 Markets Will Take Holiday

All financial and commodity markets will be closed Mon-

day in observance of the 4th

the national economy is increasing at a sufficiently fast tempo dramatizes the street of growth, it must be based on corrections the large. Will be reductant to take the control of the sufficient to take the control of tive action that will be large-Injures Four ly unacceptable to the nucluding labor unions, which support the "liberal" wing.

Williamsburg, Va. (UPI) -Two speeding motorboats slammed together on a bend of twisting Powhatan Creek to reform punitive individual Sunday tumbling 7 persons and corporate income tax into the water.

and his brother seriously in-

Another passenger, Ellen Burkhart, 40, Richmond, Va.,

Unlike most of the "liber-Observers said that Dallas Hodge, 15, was demonstrating al" Democrats, Rockefeller has at least given lip service his 16-foot speedboat to 4 pas-"liberal" wing of the Demo-cratic party, is being support-to linking growth with tax sengers when a boat driven by revision and elimination of Rossin rounded a curve and hit the boat broadside.

Also injured was Lloyd G. Rowe, of Richmond, uncle of the boys.

Hodge and John H. Rowe, 35, of Richmond, father of the

persons had been knocked unconscious into the muddy water, called all available am-

Seaman Dies

Matanzas, Cuba (A)-Ivan it was part of a concerted ef- Nikolivich Cheznucshenko, 27, fort to stamp out male pros- a seaman aboard the Soviet be non-controversial, and titution in Zurich and that ship Jean Jaures loading sugmore raids would follow. ar at this north coast port, They said the drive had been died of a fractured skull suftriggered by reported spread fered when he dove into shalswimming club.

In general, those who talk boldly about stepping up the pace of growth are in favor of bigger government, with substantially larger taxes and



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lustily every mention of the only 17 days supply of crude Soviet Union while listening on hand, but expressed conto a speech by Carlos Oli- fidence adequate supplies vares, fast rising subsecre- could be maintained, presumably through large scale Olivares declared all Latin Russian shipments.

America backed the Castro A Castro spokesman said

Oil Dwindles

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clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB-FM 99.9 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 148
KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 59
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel
KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 KFAB-FM 99.9

Monday 6:45 a.m. Watch, News

9:45 a.m. okery gn On, Thought

11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Music Noon Edition Bill Macdonald Lee Thomas Show Zenner, News Cleveland As World Turns Name and Claim News

for a Day

3:45 p.m. Music
The Stars
Gary Lee
Jerry Kaye Show
Yetter, News
Cleveland
Masterworks
Edge of Night
Adventure Theate

4:45 p.m. Gary Lee
Jerry Kaye Show
Yetter, News
Baseball
Performance

5:45 p.m. FAB-FM News, Music FAB News Spotlight FOR News, Knight LIMS News, Kayo LIN Walt Yetter Show OW Baseball FMQ Candlelight YOWTV Bozo the Clown MTV Cartoons OLNTV Sheriff Bill ETV Early Show Music News Knight, Sports Financial News Yetter, News Thomas, Sports and Silver Amos 'n' Andy Woodpecker Sports

AB-FM Music
AB News, Spotlight
FOR News, Knight
MS News, Korgan
IN Walt Yetter Show
DW Business, Plat
FMQ Candlelight
DWTV News, Weather
MTV News
UNITY News LNTV News TV Highway Patrol 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:AB-FM Music
FAB News, Night Watch
FOR Back to the Bible
LMS News, Korgan
LIN Jim Rhea News
DIM News, Music Hall
FMQ Classics Hours
OWTV The Texan
MTV Riverboat 8:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

Theatre Ann Sothern

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

MORGARIDGE—F u n e r a l services for George Morgaridge. 55, of 7129 Webster who d ie d Saturday will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. H. G. Knaub officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. Born in Kansas, Mr. Morgaridge had lived in Lincoln since 1924. Survivors: wife, Clara; sons, Darrell of Azusa, Calif., James of La Duente. Calif., Richard of Lincoln, twins, Billy and Bobby at home. Dale, at home; daughters, Shirley and Joyce at home; daughters, Shirley and Joyce at home; brother, Cecil of Azusa; sisters Mrs. Lena Prieskorn of Pasadena. Calif., Margaret of Monrovia, Calif., Mrs. Vera Bloom of Duarte. Calif., Mrs. Waxine Lund of Los Angeles, Calif.; 4 grandchildren. Mike Korgan Show Night train Cloud Club Classics Hours Ann Sothern Theatre Ann Sothern In Paradise Night Watch Baseball
Mike Korgan Show
Night Train
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
June Allyson
Clear Voice
June Allyson
Movie

PIEPER—Funeral services for Mrs.
Louise R. Pleper, 69, of 936 Sumner who died Sunday will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Co., Mrs. Pieper had been a Lincoln resident for 25 years. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Quilting Kensington at Trinity Methodist. Surviors: husband, Edward F.; daughters, Miss Gladys Pieper and Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. Martha Kujath of Daykin, Neb.; sons, Edward of Seattle, Wash., and Julius of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Fred Ridder and Mrs. Ed Cerveny, both of Fairbury; brothers, August Huss of Hebron. Louis Huss of Huntington, Calif., Fred Huss, William Huss and Carl Huss, all of Fairbury; lo grandchildren.

RATEPELDERS—Funeral services for Mrs. The tracts are small enough to bring out the differences in different parts of the city, but at the same time are large enough so that statistics based on them will be valuable.

Special publications of the Bureau of Census on the census of population, housing and other basic statistics will be related to the 38 census tracts designated for

FOREIGN BEAUTIES IN CONTEST

their official swim suits for the Miss Universe Contest at

Miami Beach, Fla. They are from the left, Mary Quiros

Delgarto of Caracas, Yayuo Furuno of Fukuoka, Isabel Ro-

lando Ceballos of Guayaquil, and Gina MacPherson of

AVERY—Funeral of Mrs. Samuel Avery, 90, of 2905 So. 27th, who died Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson officiating. Paul Reynolds, organist. Wyuko. Family suggests memorials to Women of First-Plymouth Church. Pallbearers: Paul Taylor, Fred Knight, William Bennett, William Leavitt, Norman Rodaway and Joseph Bennett. Wadlows.

CRAIG—Fritz Craig Sr., 73, of 2801 East-gate, prominent Lincoln architect, died Saturday. Mr. Craig came to Lincoln in 1919 after serving in World War I

DOUGHERTY—Funeral of Glenn O. Dougherty, 67, of 1741 Q, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. John Ruthven officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. He was a resident of Lincoln for 2 years and before that lived in California. Wyuka. Survivors: wife. Velma; daughters, Mrs. Alta F. Eloge, Helen Marie Dougherty, Mrs. Jean Marchan, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Florence Peavler of Brookfield, Mo., Mrs. Edna Mallory of Hamburg, Ia., and Mrs. Eva Sears of Nebraska City; brother Lawrence Del Dougherty of Bellevue, 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

ETHRIDGE — Funeral services for James A. Ethridge, 64, of 1159 Butler who died Sunday will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Umbergers Chapel, the Rev. H. G. Kanub officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Missouri, Mr. Ethridge was reared near Carthage, Mo. He was a carpenter and building finisher and had been employed as an engineer at the Hotel Lincoln for two years. He hal lived in Lincoln 45 years. Survivors: wife, Belle; son. Arthur G. of Lincoln; daughter. Mrs. Herman Wagner of Princeton, Neb.; brothers, Fred of St. Joseph. Mo., and Bill of Kansas City, Mo.; 8 grandchildren.

FAUTH—Funeral of Mrs. Rose C. Fauth. 65, of 311 No. 5th, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, 1319 N. the Rev. Nye Bond officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lillian Schmieding, singer. Wyuka.

HEFLIN—Funeral of Miss Viola Heflin.

89. of 1301 C., who died Saturday will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Wadlows, the Rev. Francis Belote officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Van C. Slonecker, Tim Newton, C. C. Peters, Max J. Speidell. Ben Eisenach and Robert L. Warner. She was born in Illinois in 1871, She was a retired school teacher.

Three Latin American beauties and Miss Japan model

ONCKEN-Funeral of Mrs. Grace

DIMMITT—Funeral of Mrs. Beulah Dimmitt, 24, of Ashland, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Marcy Mortuary, Ashland, Ashland Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Leroy; mother, Mrs. Grace Hancock of Belleville, Kan.; brothers, Paul of Ashland, Robert of Washington and Donald of Ashland; sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Schuster of Chicago and Arlene and Elizabeth Ann Hancock, both of Belleville.

JAMES—Edward Lyle James, 83, died Wednesday at Nebraska City. Services 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Methodist Church in Elmwood. Rev. James Han-sen officiating. Clements Mortuary, Elmwood.

PAULSEN—Aage Paulsen, 54, who farmed near Beaver Crossing, died Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Eileen of Beaver Crossing; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Beckler of Exeter; a son, Stanley of Exeter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Paulsen of Cordova; sisters, Mrs. Louis Spitz of Hastings and Mrs. Leon Hutto of Lincoln; a brother, Folmer of Hastings, and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Burial Cordova. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. 5

In preparation for the pub- was prepared to facilitate ication of 1960 census infor- the classification of any kind

MATTSON—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mattson, 85, of 3120 So. 27th, died Sunday.
The widew of the late Charles O.
Mattson, she was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Surviving are sons, C. Russell Mattson of
Lincoln and Clarence L. Mattson of
Seattle, Washington; brother, H. P.
Hansen of Primrose; one grandchild.
Roberts.

so the structures, people, and

sus tracts designated for RATEFELDERS—Funeral services for Alfred Ratfelders, 75, of 1010 Claremont who died Sunday, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons 1319 N Chapel, the Rev. Herbert Jesifer, officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist.

Census tracts are designed Lincoln census tract index.

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Today's Calendar

SPEBSQSA, Hotel Lincoln, 8:15. FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Cost no more than steel tanks

The Famous =

A 7-year-old boy was killed jured.

was thrown unconscious into the Marshy Creek but she was held afloat until help arrived bargaining along lines that by Charles Rossin, 45, Richmond, driver of the boat in which she was riding.

Of course, national growth The impact killed Larry is the sum total of all our Rowe and inflicted severe

head injuries upon his broth-

boys, apparently were not hurt. Observers, believing several

bulances and rescue vehicles arrest of 174 men described from nearby Williamsburg.



aubus To Lead South

kansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus John B. Kennedy, considered year. to form a solid South voting the top prospects for the Dembloc at the Democratic na- ocratic Presidential nominational convention in Los An- tion. geles this month.

advertisement in the Arkan- M. Rainach of Homer, a

Heading the signers of the

Faulty Soviet Farm Planning Is Blasted

Moscow (A)- Pravada Sun- | "alarming facts."

month's Communist Party and "complicated meteorolog- opens in California." Congress on agriculture has ical conditions." Kalchenko's given way to sharp and dis- report, carried by Tass, said illusioned recitals of failure the entire winter crop had to meet quotas because of an to be resown. This is a seriexceptionally severe winter ous blow to the entire Soviet Faubus was not immedi- Reserves Into and what newspapers term Union's economy. incorrect planning methods.

other papers have done. rusting in factory lots beponent parts.

Unusable As an example, it said, hundreds of reapers at a Rostov-On-Don farm machin-

Urgent pleas for men and machinery have come from such scattered regions as Kazakhstan, Stavropol in the Caucasus and from the Ukraine. All have said that without help a successful harvest will be impossible.

Judging from reports now flaw - apart from brutal cabinet ministers' session entirely adequate." weather - has been poor within the U.N. Economic maintenance of available ma- and Social Council July 11-14. chinery. This has been U.S. Undersecretary could hardly be argued now-ball Saturdays in the fall. charged by Kazakhstan and of State Douglas Dillon will adays "that responsibility for Stavropol leaders, and Sunday N. D. Bulemovsky, a secretary of the Ukrainian Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands and Britans Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands Company, said of 3,270 Denmark, J. M. A. H. Luns Of the Nathorlands C

Alarming

the equivalent of 1,250,000

Murray has said we have 4%. more than enough weapons to destroy the world, Cunningham reported.

The Omaha Republican noted that such a storehouse of destructive power "means that more and more of our goals of growth." energies in the atomic field can and must be devoted to finding peaceful uses of the economic situation prepared atom." for the ministers' meeting,

Farm Safety Week

paign co-sponsored by the Na- of it. ture. It was begun in 1944 by the National Safety Council's farm conference to prevent public policy thinking in aldeath and injury on the na- most all countries."

vious years.

He said the most acute start of a vicious circle.

Little Rock, Ark. (A) -A sas gazette, attacked both staunch segregationist who group of Louisiana segrega- Texas Sen. Lyndon B. John- was defeated for governor in worked. "Look out!" BANG!) under the covers. And every tionists Sunday called on Ar- son and Massachusetts Sen. Louisiana's first primary this I think they were slightly il- dog in the neighborhood went

Chamelon

The advertisement called pendent Johnson a "chamelon-type" and quoted a Washington Star | The Fourth The 14 Louisianans, in an ad was State Sen. William story reporting that Johnson of July these dependent in the Arkan-M. Rainach of Homer, a band played "Dixie" at a

Kennedy was castigated how much infor allegedly boasting that he dependence has been blown would try to win the Presi- out of our youth, Surrendered dency without the South. to safety, sanity and the sup-

day joined in the complaints of faulty planning in farming T. Kalchenko said that re- least one of its governors re- the inhabitants are crude and second heavens, it was and farm machinery plants public - often called the fuses to compromise his hon-full of fun. BOOM! which Soviet experts charge breadbasket of Europe - is or and the integrity of his is delaying the harvest and lagging in food production people. The South looks to the this year compared with pre-The optimism of last He blamed fodder shortage ocratic national convention cracker you had under an

"we know that he will stand with us."

ately available for comment. The ad said the South had Traffic Watch Prayda hit harder than problem now facing the Uk- a combined delegate strength raine is harvesting corn. He of 193 with which to fight cause the state planning would have to be made up by fornia, with a combined total board of the Russian Feder- requisitioning trucks from in- of 195 delegate votes, the the 4th. ated Republic — the top dustrial enterprises, he said, source of "the worst Leftist body — forgot to order com- and that could be just the influences against the people of the South.

Dag Plans Entrance In ery plant were unusable because the planning board had cause the planning board had 'Growthmanship' Field

United Nations, N.Y. (P)— "are . . . becoming aware he added.
U.N. Secretary General Dag that satisfactory rates of In additi nomic meeting.

The newspaper "Agricultural Life" called these "Some of the most adgreed industrial countries," on the U.S. national scene, as a "fashionable political parlor game" of figuring out how to prove the conomic growth. In the control of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the control of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the control of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the countries of the most adjuiced industrial countries, and the countries of the count

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the past to the "fundamental -"throughout the world."

Up Rate

In a document on the world for the ministers' meeting, he spoke of "balanced growth" rather than National Farm Safety Week, "growthmanship" - and he July 24-30, is an annual cam- was all for raising the rate

tional Safety Council and the He said it is a healthy U.S. Department of Agricul- sign that such growth "is "Governments," he said.

Kennedy Will Comment On Truman's Charges Monday ruman's Charges Monday Hyannis, Mass. (UPI) — attacking Kennedy's candibe cleaned and prepared for

Truman's Charges Monday

Hyannis, Mass. (UPI) —

Presidential hope ful Sen.

John F. Kennedy spent the Sunday like many other Americans — reading about former President Harry S.

Truman's attack on him in the newspapers.

But Kennedy reserved comment until Monday in answering Truman's charge of pressured convention delegates and the Massachusetts Senator himself. Kennedy ring Truman's charge of pressured convention delegates and the Massachusetts Senator's lack of maturity and experience.

One of Kennedy's top assistants, Theodore P. Sorenson, said the reason for delaying on the answer to Truman was to determine if the Truman charges.

While chatting with the senator when he came out of the drug heeause Truman Tv news conference.

Kennedy requested the networks give him equal time to answer.

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make his own play in "grow- average rates of growth . . .

manship" at a high-level eco- do not . . . necessarily pro- planes are being used to give going off. BLIPPETY BLIP! vide an adequate guide for the patrol a bird's-eye view BANG! He will present his argument for "balanced growth" ture . . . government poliscribed S u n d a y as "quite a pretty good purchase, too. flooding the press the basic of the world economy at a cies have not always proved heavy" by Sanders.

Argued

corn-picking combines in the of the Netherlands and Bri-tergovernmental consul-Odessa region, only 1,150 tish Minister of State David tations looking toward "the harmonization of national forms of the harmonization

Washington — The United States now has in its atomic and hydrogen bomb arsenals the equivalent of 1,250,000 He said the United States and hydrogen bomb arsenals the equivalent of 1,250,000 He said the United States and social policies."

Boost economic growth. In a St. Louis speech, he opposed government manipulation "to arrive at an arbitrary, fixed percentage of growth."

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which he estimated at 3 to by building a sound econ-Hammarskjold, m e a n-while, was saying govern- ate at maximum levels." He ial at Golden Hill Cemetery ments should turn their at- said foreign policies, too, in Omaha.

It's Time To Secure Wheat **Show Samples**

As wheat harvesting moves into full swing across the to be carried out in the Kremstate, farmers may want to lin in an effort to locate a secure grain samples to exhibit at the Nebraska State underground. Ancient chroni-

ane Foote, secretary of the secrets of Russian history. Nebraska Grain Improvement Association at the College of

"We suggest securing about a one bushel sample from the best spot in the field as har-

Kennedy requested the networks give him equal time because Truman endorsed Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for the Democratic Missouri for the Democratic Presidential nomination while for her husband.

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KNODLE—Dr. and Mrs. Dean (Camera fans took pictures), 5917 Meadowbrook Lane, July 1.

KNUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Camera fans formation to recover the missile nosecone after it hits the designated impact area.

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

As a preview, we set off a empty tomato can. WHAM! couple of firecrackers the other night. (Just to see if they legal. But we are an inde-

bunch. reminds us

While the group did not ermarket.
come out for Faubus for the We do not sell fireworks in

Democratic nomination, it our enlightened community. said, "the South takes com- Therefore, we have to drive

bus of Arkansas, as the Dem- putting the biggest cannon

The advertisement added, Patrol Tosses

It charged that thousands said 13,000 trucks were re- "communistic racial integra- Safety Patrol chief, has boy? You're just scared to." Col. C. J. Sanders, Nebraska of reapers and combines are quired while only 8,000 were tion and socialization." It "thrown in the reserves" to available. The difference called New York and Cali- form a 185-190 man force to police the state's roads during

Sanders said men ordinarily assigned to such activities as safety education are out on

The patrol force on non-holiabout 150-55, Sanders said. No sparklers," said the fireworks patrolmen are on vacation man. I just gave him a look. during the holiday weekend, Sparklers!

Hammarskjold is going to growth cannot be taken for patrol force, troopers have 9 You ground your heel on it. Geneva late this week to granted. The postwar . . . radar sets in operation It crackled and popped. It throughout the state. Air- sounded like a machine-gun scribed Sunday as "quite a pretty good purchase, too.

Helicopters are not in use. They are used only on the Hammarskjold said it Labor Day weekend and foot- the hang-fires. The remains

Vice President Richard M. policies and the formulation ness man and active in civic affairs, died at the Dodge

omic framework in which the Tuesday at the Jewish Funer-

Reds Hunt Library

London (A) - Radio Moscow reports excavations are Wheat Show in Chadron Oct. cles say there is such a library and archeologists be-That word comes from Du- lieve it may hold some of the

> In The Lincoln Record Book

It started at daybreak. All the grownups put their heads under the nearest bed.

From the initial explosion we progressed to feats of bravery.

"Betcha you're scared to hold a little one in your fingers while it goes off!" "Betcha I'm not either!" "I betcha. And I dare and double-dare you!"

Well nobody can betcha. And DOUBLBE MDARE you. We took one of the little firecrackers. We pinched it between our thumb and fin-

We pinched it and lit it with piece of Chinese punk. CRACK! There you stood. Still shivering. But a hero. "Heck, that's nothing," we

said modestly. "Last year I held one of those big, old CAN-NON crackers!" They said, you did not, let's see you do it again.

We said we would. Only last year another boy did it and it blew his arm off. So we had to promise our mother not to do it again. They said: "Yeah? What

We said: "Oh yeah? You want to fight?" Those were the good old

Torpedoes were an excelcriminal investigation and lent buy when I was driving grownups under the covers and dogs under the bed.

I cannot buy torpedoes these days ordinarily numbers days. "We have some nice

A torpedo was a red lozenge. In addition to the augmented About the size of a bottle-top.

You set them all off-CRACK! CRACK! C-R-RACK The best thing about this is

are still smoldering. Among them you see a couple of crackers unblown. Now-do you DARE put your hand in and fish them out?

You are just reaching -

Night fireworks, of course, have gone with the lamplighter and fresh lemonade. (Our lemonade is add-water-andserve from the supermarket.) Night fireworks were set off by your uncles.

They were wonderful starsoaring rockets. Your uncle lit it with a cigar. It was torpedo-shaped on a stick. You stuck it in the ground. It went FIZZZZZZZZ. WHOOSH! Up into the night sky. A flaming trail bursting into balls of colored fire.

Once in a while they would tip over before takeoff. The rocket would then chase everybody around the yard. 'Look OUT! Duck!"

Naturally, this is all over now. (Except for a few indetention from the crises of should favor free enterprise Survivors include his wid- pendent souls like me.) I set ow; a daughter, Mrs. Alan off a oouple of crackers the Katskee of Los Angeles; a other night. Just to see if they son, Byron, news director of KOLN-TV in Lincoln, and 4 grandchildren.

other night. Just to see if they worked. BANG! It gave the neighborhood dogs something to think about

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